



Town Topics

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VOL. XXXIV, NO., 28

Wednesday, September 19, 1979

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Sheehan Building Sold on Foreclosure But He Goes to Court to Block Sale

The unfinished shell at Nassau and Markham known as the Sheehan building is now the property of Pulaski Savings and Loan of South River, following a sheriff's sale.

However, Timothy J. Sheehan — principal in the 146 Dundas Corporation, former owner of the building — has gone to court asking that the sheriff's sale be set aside. Pulaski's reply is to ask Judge Morton Greenberg of Superior Court to set aside the complaint itself. The request is returnable on October 5.

The court-ordered sheriff's sale occurred because Dundas had an outstanding loan with Pulaski for \$381,992.64 and the savings and loan institution decided to foreclose. Following procedure, the sheriff advertised the sale, Pulaski bid \$100 and since nobody made a higher bid, Pulaski was awarded ownership of the unfinished structure.

The building is in the Borough's RO-1, a Residential Office zone. Mr. Sheehan started construction 11 years ago. The Borough, in 1968, passed a new zoning ordinance under which all building permits were cancelled as of the publication date of the ordinance.

Mr. Sheehan decided to challenge that provision and began work on his new building. Under the new ordinance, a building permit already issued could remain valid only if "substantial construction" were under way. The Borough engineer of that time ruled that the Sheehan building hadn't progressed far enough to be "substantially under way" and Mr. Sheehan went to court. The Borough lost and he got his permit back.

The point of the ordinance was to preserve the neighborhood character of business establishments around Markham Road, and keep out large office buildings. But the court, in deciding for Mr. Sheehan, said the building could be completed as originally intended — that is, as an office building. That ruling still stands.

Pulaski's vice-president John Kozlowski said this week that the savings and loan association regards the Sheehan corner as "an impressive property" and is looking for a buyer.

Although the building can apparently still be regarded as an office building, in light of the court's ruling, Mr. Sheehan's 1975 permission from the Borough Zoning Board to expand the first floor by 2,280 square feet for retail space has expired, according to the Borough Zoning Office.

In October of 1977, two building permit applications by 146 Dundas were rejected by Borough Engineer George Olexa, who said that one application was submitted without plans and the other without sufficient information.

Pulaski agreed in November, 1977, to lend Mr. Sheehan \$550,000 to complete the building. Under terms of the loan, he had to finish by May, 1978. He was unable to do so, and in November, 1978, the courts allowed Pulaski to move ahead with foreclosure proceedings.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Revised Loitering Law Is Introduced; Adoption by Committee Still Uncertain

Township Committee last week introduced a shorter, simpler loitering ordinance. It was an attempt to assuage the concerns of the four members of Committee who had voted against a longer, stricter version patterned after an ordinance currently in effect in Lawrence Township.

The brevity and simplicity does not mean, however, that this revision will have smooth sailing into law. The vote for introduction came after a full hour of discussion on wording and whether there should be such an ordinance on the books at all. The vote was 4 to 1 in favor of introducing, with William Cherry voting "nay."

The revised ordinance limits the ability of the police to disperse loiterers to situations in which the police have "reason to believe" an offense has been committed. In the earlier version, an officer could ask loiterers to disperse if an offense seemed about to occur.

As defined in the new version, a police officer shall have "reason to believe" an offense has been committed if he observes it happening, or sees physical evidence of a disturbance or if a complaint is lodged with the Township Police. The new version also adds the words "shopping center" to the list of public places to which the ordinance pertains and retains notification of parent or guardian for informational purposes.

Mr. Cherry sought to add wording making the ordinance not applicable to political rallies, or gatherings in the exercise of the First Amendment, but Hugo Hoogenboom pointed out that such guarantees were implied and to list them each time in an ordinance would use excess paper. Margaret Broadwater said from the audience that she found it hard to believe "we can't find another way to deal with this problem. This ordinance will be on the books for hundreds of years," she said. "a huge net for a few trouble makers."

She told Committee that the Mercer County Civil Liberties Union expects to speak against the ordinance at the public hearing on October 3.

Chief Frederick Porter said he found the new version "workable."

"I like it, and I think it can benefit us all," he said. Mayor Josie Hall endorsed the new version, noting that "freedom from fear is something we owe all our citizens. I like this ordinance because it is simpler."

In other matters, Committee signed a letter of permission to the state Department of Transportation to construct a four-foot drainage swale alongside Route 206 between the highway and the fence at the Community Park playing fields. The permission is in lieu of an easement, but Committee, anxious to have the drainage problem corrected after long delays, expects to make over the easement to the state in due time.

A number of sewer tax adjustments came up for review and decision, causing Mr. Cherry to challenge the whole procedure of sewer tax billing based on water consumption and the figures supplied by the Elizabethtown Water Co. Mr. Cherry had undertaken a thorough review of his water bills and sewer tax and told Committee that he thought figures from the Water Company were "unreliable" and that there was a "systematic error" in the way the Township figures that portion of the tax bill.

Uncomfortable at the thought of opening a "can of worms," Committee approved the pending sewer tax appeals and agreed to study the whole matter further.



FRIENDS, ALL, OF PRINCETON HIGH ATHLETICS: John Sapoch, a driving force behind the newly-formed Friends of Princeton High Athletics, invites "Peppy" the PHS Little Tiger mascot, and Nancy Pesce, president of the PHS Pep Club, to attend the Friends' first public meeting Thursday, September 27, at the Chambers Street Firehouse. Story on page 10.

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TO STUDY 'WORK-FARE'
For Township Residents. A possible "work-fare" program for Princeton Township residents who receive welfare from the Township will be considered at the work session of this Wednesday's agenda. The regular meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Township Hall.

Committee will also learn whether Princeton's two administrators, Joseph R. Nini for the Township and Mark Gordon for the Borough, have been able to schedule a joint Borough-Township meeting to discuss a variety of mutual concerns. Mr. Nini said this week that next Wednesday, September 26, was a tentative date.

The Township would like to come to an agreement with the Borough on helping the First Aid Squad. Both municipalities agreed to do so, but the remaining question is "Who pays how much?" In addition, the Township has already agreed to help the Borough with Phase I of the Senior Citizens remodeling of the Borough Hall gym, but would like to know more about Phase II.

A long-term question for the two Princeton governments is the proposal of the Recreation Department for a revolving fund. Under the plan, fees for tennis courts, pool use or other activities, would go into a trust fund from which bills would be paid. This would open up the budget so that new programs could be instituted without bumping into the restrictions of state-imposed budget caps.

Under the work-fare plan, able-bodied Township residents receiving aid from the municipality, would work for the Township, the assignments depending on skill. Mr. Nini has suggested that custodial, public works or clerical jobs might be available.

A bill now in the New Jersey Legislature, would make such programs required. In Princeton Township, about 12 people receive municipal aid. Mr. Nini estimated that half of these were able-bodied but he said the program and its participants were still being studied.

Committee will also hold public hearing this Wednesday on the Stony Brook bridge road alignment ordinance. Members will also hear an appeal from Zoning Board approval of Brenwood Associates' plan to construct six apartment units on Ewing and State Road.

OLD STEREO BLAMED

For Smoke in House. A burned out transformer of an old stereo was blamed by police for the cause of smoke last week in a house at 169 Jefferson Road.

Police had been called at 5:30 p.m. by a neighbor reporting a fire next door. Fifteen firemen also responded.

Borough police used an extinguisher to put out a battery fire in a car parked last week on Western Way near Harrison. A battery cable of a 1972 Model owned by S.J. Riedemann of Point Pleasant had shorted and become red hot, police said, causing several wires to burn.

CAR TIRE SLASHED

By Vandal. The front tire of a car owned by a Princeton resident was slashed Monday while it was parked in a Maclean Street lot.

Police report the tire was valued at \$25.

An Editorial

A Campaign Based on Fear

Some five centuries ago, history has recorded, the progress of civilized man was greatly retarded by widespread belief that the world was flat. "You can see that is so," the wisest of people said. "All you have to do is look out to sea: anyone going too far will simply fall over the edge, into a whirlpool inhabited by sea monsters lying in wait for the foolhardy."

The people who said they knew what was just beyond the horizon were selling fear to their fellow citizens, and because their product was bought in many homes, for years no one would venture forth to see what riches lay beyond the edge of the ocean. When the journey into the future was finally undertaken, great rewards followed in good time, and the sea monsters perished in the mire of their own figmentation.

Through the ages — long before the world proved to be round, and into the 20th century — mankind has relied on fear to persuade his neighbor that what he knows is best, and that change may be dangerous. "If we do not keep what we have," he is told, "we plunge into the unknown—" and as any writer of science fiction can prove, the unknown is filled with horror.

The residents of this community who are seeking to defeat the November referendum on consolidation of Princeton's two municipalities are basing their persuasion largely on fear. A single community will be bigger and bigness is bad, they declare, failing to note that on November 7 the town's population will be no greater than that of November 6.

Representation of the individual in the "new" form of government will be lost, it is being charged. The accusation implies that the six council members and one mayor who would govern under consolidation will inevitably be totally different in nature from the dedicated men and women who serve us today. The implication that a new and strange form of government will be imposed on the new Princeton is a ploy to win the negative votes of those who have not read enough about the proposal for merger. In actuality, the governing process would be so similar to that being followed in Borough Hall today that the transition would scarcely be felt.

Those seeking to block the path toward a single, far more efficiently run municipality are warning neighborhoods whose residents cherish their racial or ethnic origin that they would be

"diluted." Loss of ability to have a voice in the governing process, it is asserted, would inevitably follow consolidation.

On the contrary, the artificial lines that have bisected Borough and Township for more than 150 years would be erased. When problems arise that affect residents of the John-Witherspoon area—housing, zoning, traffic, discrimination — these Princeton citizens have no way to present a united front to a governing body. Some must go to the Township Hall, some to Borough Hall. Under consolidation, this would be a united neighborhood with the strength that unity brings for the first time.

Italians in the Linden-Ewing-North Harrison area would find their tax rates identical, their governing body the same as the families across the street. They would, for the first time in Princeton's long history, have a true sense of neighborhood identity.

The minds of voters who have not reached a decision on the forthcoming referendum are further being preyed upon by statements that security, particularly for Borough residents, will be decreased under the aegis of a consolidated police force. "Don't stop to reason it out," those opposed to merger suggest — "just take our word that it will be so."

In fact, no reduction whatsoever of existing police personnel is contemplated. More importantly, the artificial barriers that prevent Township police from serving as law enforcement officers in areas through which they must pass daily to reach other parts of the Township would vanish, as they would for their Borough counterparts.

In the weeks before Election Day, TOWN TOPICS will present further, specific facts in favor of creating one municipality where two have so long existed, somehow enduring the inevitable friction generated by self-service. The reasons for voting an end to the ceaseless duplication of services and effort, for solidifying the town to make possible unified decisions on its growth through the last two decades of this century, are legion.

The fundamental point, however, is that the most elementary form of logic, based on intelligent reasoning, supports the need for consolidation. The arguments being used against it are an emotional sales pitch steeped in fear of the "Unknown," and a belief that Princeton can best be served by living in the past.

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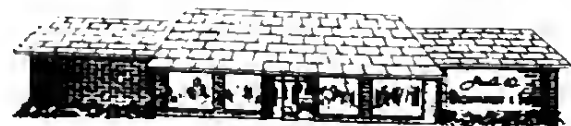
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Planning Board Debates Nassau Builders' Plan To Subdivide Property Near Proposed Bypass

"Well, which law won't we obey?" asked Planning Board member Jerome Rose Monday night.

Township Mayor Josie Hall, a member of the board, had just reported on correspondence with the state's Department of Transportation concerning a snippet of land belonging to Nassau Builders, Inc., which intrudes into the state's 1972 alignment for a 92-A by-pass. Nassau Builders' property is between the Montgomery Township line and Herrontown Road.

The word from the state: don't give final approval to Bryce Thompson's Nassau Builders until you hear from DOT Commissioner Louis Gambaccini.

However, under the state's own land-use law, failure of the Planning Board to reach a decision means an application is automatically approved by default. The Board does not want this to happen.

Allen Porter, the board's attorney, said he didn't think a court would regard that kind of "inaction" on the part of a planning board as the kind of inaction that means automatic approval.

Midnight Oil. Mr. Thompson had two applications before the Planning Board's special meeting Monday. Not only did the board never get to his Princeton Research Lands, Inc., it didn't even finish Nassau Builders by the midnight curfew. Discussion will be continued at the October 2 meeting.

The 72-acre Nassau Builders project is in the Office-Research zone. The draft land-use map changes this zone to low-density residential and Mr. Thompson would like approval before that map and its attendant zoning ordinances, are adopted.

He has 11 lots and had come to the Planning Board solely for subdividing the property. He told the board there were no offers "now pending" to buy any of the lots, and added that it might be 20 years before he found a buyer whose plans he liked. He said he had already rejected office uses and building plans he did not think appropriate for the wooded, rural area.

Princeton developer Benedict Yedlin, who sometimes has to face home-owner opposition, found himself on Monday night a home-owner opponent. He

lives at 675 Herrontown, next to a Nassau Builders lot.

He pointed to Mr. Thompson's environmental impact statement which is based on a land coverage floor-area ratio of eight percent. The Township's zoning ordinance allows 45 percent.

1.4 Million Square Feet? Mr. Yedlin said he'd calculated that, with a ratio of eight percent, the property would have 252,125 square feet of building whereas with the 45 percent coverage, there could be buildings of 1,418,322 square feet.

"There is no way you could build to 45 percent," Mr. Thompson replied.

He said that at Western Electric, and similar campus-like office complexes, the ratio was two or three percent, and that the highest so far in the Township is six percent.

When Mrs. Yedlin said the 150-foot buffer provided by Mr. Thompson was unwooded land -- "in soybeans or corn" -- and would not protect neighboring houses, Mr. Porter told her that as individual lots in the subdivision came before the board for development, the site plan ordinance would require a planted barrier.

Drainage was a concern of Mrs. Cheryl Miller, 825 Mt. Lucas, who said the "overflow" from the Commodities Corporation detention basin was already spilling into the brook. The brook wouldn't be able to take the flow from Nassau Builders' required basin, she said.

Board member Elizabeth Hutter explained that it was controlled "outflow" from the detention basin, not "overflow."

Mr. Thompson's engineers have planned two large basins. Asked by board member Wendy Benchley why there were not basins for individual lots, engineer Richard Wiseman replied, "Because they're ugly, and there's a chance that individual basins wouldn't be well maintained."

The basins would be surrounded by an embankment about 12 feet high, he said. He told the board Nassau Builders would do whatever suggested by the Township's drainage consultants, Killam Associates, but he said he hadn't yet given Killam all the data required.

Traffic Worries. Traffic bothered John Bauman, 631 Mt. Lucas.

"I'm afraid Mt. Lucas might become Alternate 206," he said. "Four new houses have just gone up and this is more and more a residential area."

Mr. Thompson shows two cul-de-sac roads entering Nassau Builders from Herrontown. Between them is a steep slope, which he said he would leave as a buffer. Many of the lots have steep areas; the Township has a new ordinance prohibiting construction on any part of a non-residential lot that has a slope greater than 15 percent.

Dr. Rose reminded board and audience that "there is a race" to build according to the existing zoning, and to complete the Master Plan and change the zoning.

"Is he entitled to have approval under the existing zoning?" Dr. Rose asked. "I'm not sure what we can do."

TOPICS Of The Town

WEST WINDSOR MAN DIES
In Plane Crash. Malcolm B. Roszel Jr., 28, of Edinburg Road, West Windsor, died of injuries he received Thursday when the single engine plane he was flying crashed short of the runway at the Twin Pines Airport on Lawrenceville-Pennington Road in Hopewell Township.

Mr. Roszel was pronounced dead on arrival at Princeton Medical Center, two hours after the crash. He was preparing to land his small Cessna 150 around 11:15 a.m. when the nose of the plane reportedly went up almost vertically and then came straight down. It plunged into a grassy area just short of the runway.

Mr. Roszel, who held a student's license, had some 30 hours of flying time. He was alone in the plane, which is owned by Ettl Farms of Rosedale Road.

Inspectors from the New Jersey Division of Aeronautics and State Police are conducting an investigation to determine the cause of the crash.

A self-employed carpenter, Mr. Roszel was a 1970 graduate of Princeton High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm B. Roszel of Dutch Neck. His father was mayor of West Windsor for more than 20 years.

Born in Princeton, he was a Mercer County Community College graduate and had attended Trenton State College. He was a former

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

member of West Windsor Volunteer Fire Company No. 1 where his uncle, Vernon Roszel, is chief.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Susan Mallardi of Cranbury; Mrs. Marsha Hafner of Sparks, Nev., and Miss Elizabeth Roszel of Dutch Neck; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Marie Horner of Bradenton, Fla., and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Addie Roszel of Dutch Neck.

A memorial service was held Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Kenneth B. Cragg officiating. Contributions may be made to the memorial fund of the First Presbyterian Church.

NATURAL CAUSES CITED

In Fatal Car Crash. An autopsy has revealed that Roger O'Kane, 67, of 294 Alexander Street, had died of natural causes before his car left Washington Road last week and crashed into a wall of Fine Hall on the university campus.

The on-scene investigation by the Township police also revealed that no attempt had been made by the victim to brake. His 1968 sedan veered right, jumped the Washington Road curb some 400 feet from Ivy Lane, crossed a private driveway and traveled 294 feet before striking Fine Hall.

The accident took place at 9:46 in the morning and Mr. O'Kane was pronounced dead at Princeton Medical Center at 10:30.

A lifelong Princeton resident, he had retired in 1967 from Keats Ford in Trenton where he had worked for many years as an automobile mechanic. He was an army veteran of World War II and a member of the Princeton Post 76, American Legion.

Mr. O'Kane was the son of the late Roger J. and Elizabeth Goodwin O'Kane. Graveside services were held Friday at St. Paul's Cemetery.

Runs Red Light. Kim E. Platt, 23, of Long Valley was charged with failing to stop for a red light early Tuesday morning, an infraction that led to a collision at the intersection of Washington and Faculty Roads.

Ms. Platt received minor injuries but the second driver, Robert J. van de Velde, 70, 263 So. Harrison, was taken to Princeton Medical Center after he complained of chest pains. His car was totalled. Ptl. David Cromwell issued the summons to Ms. Platt.

Parked Car Struck. Twenty-seven year old Loraine B. Posner of Somerset drifted to the right Friday and struck a parked car on Alexander Street during a heavy downpour.

She told Ptl. Mark Emann that her vision had become blocked due to the rain. She was taken to the Medical Center for treatment of nose and face injuries. Her car had to be towed away.

J.S. Johnson of New Brunswick, the owner of the parked car, was able to drive away from the accident scene near Faculty Road. There were no charges.

Correction

In an accident story last week, TOWN TOPICS reported that Marcello Celli of RD4 skidded into the opposite lane on Route 206 when he braked for a fallen limb, causing a head-on collision. Actually, it was the car approaching Mr. Celli which skidded into his lane.

Intersection Crash. In the Borough, disregarding a stop sign led to a collision last week at the intersection of Hamilton Avenue and Linden Lane.

According to police, Sonya L. Paulus, 47, of 53 Caldwell Drive, disregarded a stop sign while traveling south on Linden. Her car was struck in the side by a car operated by Louise Yearick, 66, of Monmouth Junction.

Both drivers were released from the Medical Center following treatment, Mrs. Paulus for a laceration of the right eye, Mrs. Yearick for a laceration of the scalp. Both cars had to be towed away.

TRENTON MAN CHARGED

With Assault. Frederick Hoagland, 29, of Trenton has been charged with assault, after he allegedly struck a John Street resident on the head.

The victim was taken to Princeton Medical Center where 18 sutures were needed to close a scalp laceration. Hoagland had allegedly smashed in a second-floor window to enter the John Street home.

Four officers in two patrol cars responded after receiving a call at 10:38 Saturday night requesting assistance. The intruder was gone when police arrived but an identification was made and an assault complaint signed.

Hoagland came to headquarters Monday where he was served with a warrant for his arrest. He is scheduled to appear in court October 17.

Another Assault Charge. Lawrence Caruso, 20, 31 Briar Tadlock, 19, 29 Green Linden Lane, has been charged by university prosecutors with trespassing.

As the Seasons Change

While I was watching
The summer sky flee,
I got stung on my nose
By a late bumble-bee.

It's yellowjacket heaven these days, as bees, birds and people all enjoy the warmth of late summer. Saturday will be that season's last day - fall is scheduled to arrive Sunday morning at 11:17.

It hasn't rained since Friday, when the tail-end of Hurricane Frederick whistled by well to the west of us, and no rain of any proportions is even now in sight. Maybe a shower by Saturday Cooler Wednesday and Thursday, with a warming trend to follow.

old girl signed a complaint charging that Tadlock struck her in the face with his fist while they were in Marv's Lounge, 18 Lytle Street.

The alleged assault took place around 12:30 Sunday morning. The victim signed the complaint after being interviewed by Sgt. Ralph Procaccino and Ptl. William Nathan.

A few minutes earlier, at 12:29 a.m. Jerry E. Anderson, 41, of Blue Spring Road, was charged with creating a disturbance in the Hudibras Restaurant on Nassau Street.

Anderson, allegedly, was pushing patrons and employees. Police were called by the manager who signed the complaint.

Charged with Trespassing.

Lawrence Caruso, 20, 31 Briar Tadlock, 19, 29 Green Linden Lane, has been charged by university prosecutors with trespassing.



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He was observed by prosecutors sitting in a pickup truck last week in a Magie Apartment parking lot. Proctor James Collins told Ptl. John Clausen that Caruso had been previously warned not to trespass on university property and he wished to sign a complaint.

Caruso was arrested and taken to police headquarters for processing.

MOPED RIDER INJURED

When He Strikes Chain. A 16-year old Princeton moped rider was injured last week when he ran into a chain stretched across the entrance to the parking lot behind St. Paul's church. He was treated at Princeton Medical Center for an abrasion of the neck.

At 3:27 Saturday morning, Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt and Ptl. William Nathan stopped a 15-year old Princeton resident who was operating a moped on Nassau Street near Tulane without an operator's license. The officers also detected an odor of alcohol on her breath.

Taken to headquarters, she was later released to her parents, pending further action by juvenile authorities.

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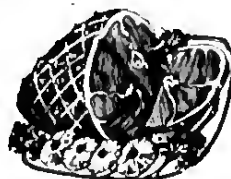
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ONE CAR IN TWO TOWNS: Consolidation supporters displayed their new bumper sticker this week on a car straddling the Borough-Township municipal line. The photographer says the bumper is in the Township and the driver in the Borough, but no symbolism is intended. William H. Welker II of the Borough, and Fannie Floyd of the Township show off the sticker.

ABOUT CONSOLIDATION
Group Lists Names. As both sides moved ahead with their arguments, for and against consolidation, the Borough Action Group for Consolidation listed new members and announced that Arthur Morgan, 33 Springdale, will serve as finance chairman. Others named this week to the "pro" group are Meryl Dobrin, 28 Witherspoon Lane; Pete Callaway, 149 Hodge Road; Sam Frothingham, 235 Prospect; Susan and Maitland Jones, 115 Prospect. Also Golda Gottlieb, 14 Mershon Drive; Joan Nielson, 99 Moore; Dorothy Powers, 152 Westcott Road; David Popenoe, 92 Moore; Ray

Robinson, 100 Hamilton Avenue; Arthur Rittmaster, 269 Harrison. Robin Smith, 28 Chestnut; Arnold Roth, 102 Moore; Walker Stevenson, 129 Hodge Road and Jack Worthington, 36 Gordon Way. In the Township, the Princeton Township Citizens Committee for Consolidation announced the membership of Floyd Campbell, 105 Leigh Avenue; Ellen Clark, 35 Red Oak Row; Dede Nini, 75 Littlebrook and Susie Waxwood, 303 Witherspoon. "The black vote, the senior citizen vote, the renters - all these natural constituencies are split by the way the current Borough-Township line slices through Princeton," said William H. Walker II, co-chairman of the Borough Action Group for Consolidation. "Identifiable neighborhoods would have a better chance of getting the attention of their municipal government in a consolidated town of Princeton," he continued, in a prepared statement.

Mr. Walker pointed to the Birch Avenue-John Street area, the Riverside section, the Franklin Avenue area in the western section, declaring that they are "badly split" by the town line. "If any of these sections have problems, they must negotiate with two separate governments," he said.

14 BIRTHS LISTED
By Medical Center. In the week ending September 14 there were nine girls and five boys born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Perlman, 110 Nassau Street; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lebrun, 486D Schoolhouse Lane, Jamesburg, both on September 8; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Santosusso, 18 Randi Way, Titusville, September 9; Mr. and Mrs. Kim Kaye, 35 Leigh Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Karnic Kouyoumdjian, 18 Larkspur Lane, Lawren-

ceville, September 10; Also to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wyckoff, Box 6, Amwell Road, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morino, 41 Elkton Avenue, Mercerville, both on September 11; Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan, 15 Farmbrook Drive, Hamilton Square; and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Boccanfuso, 55 Berrel Avenue, Mercerville, both on September 13. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Polans, 124 Probasco Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Harlow James, 64 Walt Whitman Way, Hamilton Square, both on September 8; Mr. and Mrs. James Spivey Jr., 0-11 Wynbrook West, Hightstown, September 11; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Daniel, 163 South Princeton Arms, Cranbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morris, 696 Village Drive, South, North Brunswick, September 14.

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GOOD SPORTS: Stephanie Mihan, Chris and Ed McCabe and Seth Woodward try out samples of the sports equipment that will be offered at the Princeton Day School Sale Saturday, September 29, at the PDS rink.

SPORTS SALE SET
 At Day School Rink. The annual Princeton Day School Sports Sale will be held on Saturday, September 29, from 9 to noon at the school rink on the Great Road. Everything from hockey skates to lacrosse sticks and tennis racquets will be available for less than the original price. All proceeds will go to the PDS Endowment Fund. The sale is designed to provide a clearing house for used and out-grown athletic equipment of all kinds. This is not a rummage sale, and all items must be in good condition. Bikes, skates, skis and other items with a minimum value of \$10 may be offered on a consignment basis, and donations and consignments for the sale may be brought to the PDS Rink Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and September 24-27 from 8 to 9.

Co-chairmen of the sale are Mrs. Edward McCabe and Mrs. Thomas Eglin.

CONSOLIDATION TOPIC
 Of PCDO Opeo Meeting. The consolidation issue will be discussed at an open meeting of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization next Monday at 8 at the Unitarian Church. Members of the Consolidation Commission will be present to answer questions and offer their viewpoints on the increasingly controversial question which will be on the ballot in the November 6 election. David Klein is president of PCDO.

SPEEDERS ARE FINED
 In Borough Court. Five Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding. Kenneth H. Berger, 72 Clover Lane, paid \$22; Hazel S. Meyners, RD2, Belle Mead, \$15; Keith T. Deconde, 36 Merritt Drive, Lawrenceville, \$20; Mark Halverson, 30 Foxchase Run, Belle Mead, \$21, and Mary L. Chamberlin, 182 Fairway Drive, \$21. Frederick W. Schmidt of the Hun School was fined \$35 for

allowing an unlicensed driver to operate a vehicle and \$10 for no license or registration in possession. Careless driving cost Jane Curschmann, 134 Sycamore Road, \$25.

FURNITURE STOLEN
 From Jadwin Storage Area. Three Princeton university students reported the theft between September 1 and 14 of furniture from a storage area in the E level of Jadwin Gym. A Blair Hall student lost a leather sofa and a leather swivel chair with a chrome base with a combined value of \$600. Another Blair Hall resident reported the theft of a leather swivel chair valued at \$300. An upholstered reclining chair valued at \$200 to \$300 was reported missing by a Campbell Hall student. Police said that the storage area is open to all students.

Continued on next page

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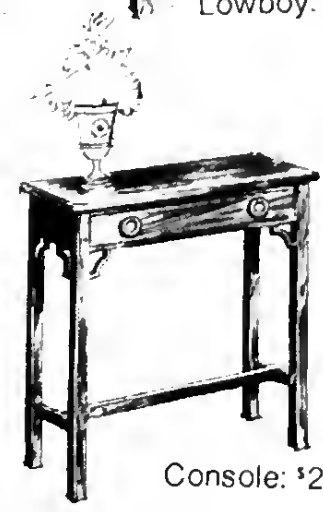
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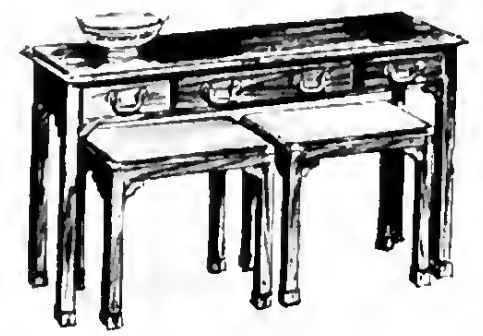
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DEMOCRATS ALL: Borough Democratic Mayoralty candidate Robert McChasney (far left, rear) joins fellow candidates and the working committee for a campaign planning session. Next to Mr. McChasney is Democratic Committeewoman Mary Perone; Council member Martin P. Lombardo, seeking re-election; and Democratic Municipal Chairman Alan Wallack. Front row, left to right: Campaign Chairman Alan Grossman; Borough Council candidate Barbara Hill and steering committee member John McGoldrick. Other committee members are John Huntoon, Louise Bessire, Linda White, Nelson van den Blink, Reggie Gibbons, Jessica Lamkin, Al Felzenberg, Ingrid Reed, Walter Bliss and Dick Macgill.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

In other campus thefts, a refrigerator valued at \$75 and chained to an outside entry of Little Hall was taken, and a \$45 keg of beer was stolen from the basement of Quadrangle Club on Prospect Avenue between 1:30 and 10 a.m. on Sunday. Also taken was a commercial can opener valued at \$25.

Princeton Furs, 66 Witherspoon Street, reported on Monday the theft of a store sign valued at \$45, while a father listed the theft of his daughter's \$246 clarinet. It had been stolen Saturday from his unlocked car while it was parked for an hour on Nassau Street near Maple.

A Lytle Street resident told police Monday that his locked 1974 car had been stolen from in front of his house — registration number GYW-552 — and a student's 10 speed bicycle was taken from the Walnut Lane side of Princeton High School early last week. It was unlocked.

In the Township, a Parkside Drive resident reported the theft of his moped from his garage during the weekend.

It was found Monday morning at 7:45 by Township police abandoned in a vacant lot on Terhune Road across from Opinion Research Corporation. Its front wheel was missing.

HOSPITAL APPEALS

Union Election. The Medical Center of Princeton has filed with the National Labor Relations Board an appeal from an election September 7 in which security guards at the hospital voted 8-4 to be represented by the United Plant Guard Workers of America, Local 507. Four of the 16 guards employed by the center abstained in the vote.

The hospital filed its appeal Friday. The election cannot be legally certified while the appeal is pending.

MAN IS CHARGED

With Indecent Exposure. A 32-year-old Jersey City man has been charged by Borough police with exposing himself Saturday to a 19-year-old Princeton University student in Prospect Gardens.

He was identified by police as Edward Heinsohn, who is scheduled to appear in court here October 17.

Ptl. David Alston responded to a call from a university proctor while a second proctor followed a suspect to Nassau Street. He was kept under surveillance and apprehended by Ptl. Alston near Olden Street.

Det. Ronald Holliday picked up the victim and she made a positive identification of the suspect, police said.

Student Assaulted. A 19-year-old university student was assaulted last week while he was walking on Nassau Street near Murray Place by three men who then tried to rob him.

Police said that the victim was approached by three Hispanic males, one of whom punched him in the face, knocking him down. His assailants then rifled his pockets and knapsack while he was in a semi-conscious state, the victim later told police. He was treated at the university infirmary.

All three suspects were described as being 18 to 25. The one throwing the punch was unshaven, with a medium Afro, wearing a red football-type jersey.

"The attack seems at this point, to have been unprovoked," commented Chief Michael Carnevale.

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IN THE RING: lined up Saturday for the Best Behaved Class of the 4th annual Kids Dog Show at the Shopping Center ara (from left) Jennifer Byrnes, age 10, of Yardvilla, with her collie, "Carey," who later won Best in Show; Karan Lanzen, 11, of Ringoas with "Misty Dawn"; Nancy Ruth, 12, of Princeton Junction whose poodle "Chasta" was the winner of the Best Trick-but at this moment has his back to the judge; and Brendan McCulloough, 13, of Skillman with his bassat hound, "Brendan's Bellaroute Squire."

WINNERS LISTED
For Kids Dog Show. There were some 90 dogs entered by their young owners in the fourth annual Kids Dog Show at the Shopping Center Saturday. The show was sponsored by the Dog Owners Educational League.
 The Judges were Herbert W. Hobler, president of Nassau Broadcasting Company, and Miss Patricia J. Detmold, an animal portrait painter and breeder of English cocker spaniels.

Walking off with the Best in Show and top honors in the Best Behaved class was eight-year old Jennifer Byrnes of Yardville with her five-year old collie "Carey." The Best Costumed Dog was the Boston terrier "Trixie" owned by Stacey Shultz, age 13, of Princeton. The Best Trick Dog was the standard poodle "Chasta" owned by Nancy Ruth, 12, of Princeton Junction.

Winner in the Best Looking All-American class was the crossbreed "Mele" shown by Meghan Supple, 10, of Lebanon, and the Best Looking Purebred Dog was Mira Burnstan's airedale "Brandy." Mira is 11 and comes from Princeton.

Ribbons and candy were given to all entrants, and there was dog food, shampoo, vitamins and toys for all dogs. The Dog Owners Educational League provided educational literature on dog care.

REGISTER NOW
For Writing Workshops. Registration begins this week for Helikon's fall term of writing workshops for children, teens and adults.

An expanded teen program includes workshops to set words flowing on the page and to build confidence for all kinds of writing. Suzy Wizowaty's Playwriting Games uses characters and scenes created on-the-spot as starting points for stories, poems, and plays. The Teenage Writing Workshop is a place for sharing poetry and prose. Two other new offerings are the Wordpower Workshop, which expands vocabulary through writing games, and the Writing Conference, where high school and middle school students can get a one-to-one response to their work.

Children who like poetry, playwriting, story illustration, or newspaper reporting can find a workshop among old favorites and new possibilities. New offerings include poet David Keller's Poetry Workshop for ages 9-12. Middle school students can explore ways into writing through the Creative Writing Workshop. Among the "old favorites" are Poetry and Playmaking (ages 6-8), Create-a-Book (ages 8-10), and Helikon Corner (ages 11-13).

The Open Writing Workshop for beginning adults meets Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30. More experienced writers can work with Cleopatra Mathis in the Poetry Workshop, Wed-

nesdays, 7:30 -9:30. For individual work, appointments can be arranged for the Independent Study. The Princeton Youth Fund provides full and partial

scholarships. Classes begin October 2 and will be held in the Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road. For a brochure and more information, call 924-5782.

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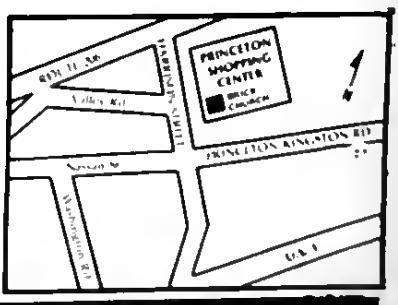
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Hesslit, Inc., is asking permission to expand the use of 187 North Harrison to include non-medical professionals. Owners of the property, attorney Gordon Strauss told the Planning Board Monday night, haven't had any luck getting medical tenants and would like to try for other professionals.

The request is on the agenda for next Wednesday's 7:30 p.m. Township Zoning Board meeting; however, the Planning Board wants more time to think it over.

The opinions of private residents, the amount of traffic produced by architects, say, versus accountants, or the precedent involved, are all things the Planning Board wants to talk about before sending word on to the Zoning Board. The planners placed the question on their work session agenda for next Monday night, two days before the Zoning appearance.

POTPOURRI SATURDAY

To Benefit • Blairstown Center. The annual Potpourri, a combination flea market, craft fair, food bazaar and barbecue organized by University employees, will be held Saturday from 9 to 3 at Jadwin Gym.

Profits from the Potpourri benefit the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown, which offers outward-bound programs for young people and a conference retreat for area organizations. Ev Pinneo, the center's new director, and Barbara Mocauley and Betty Ziegler, two long-time

Booster Club Formed for Sports at PHS

The Friends of Princeton High Athletics, comprised of parents and members of the Princeton community has been formed to provide support for PHS teams.

The Friends will hold its first public meeting next Thursday, September 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Chambers Street Firehouse. Refreshments will be served. Anyone interested in joining may do so then or by writing to Friends at 4 Hawthorne Avenue, Princeton.

The coaches and captains of the six fall sports at PHS—football, soccer, cross country and girls tennis, field hockey and soccer—the cheerleaders and Peppy will be featured guests. Peppy is the school's Tiger mascot currently occupied by 6-3 basketball player Pat MacAvenia. Appropriate wearing apparel has been purchased for Peppy from funds raised by students during the past year.

Also present Thursday night will be the PHS Pep Club and its new president, Nancy Pesce. Although Friends of Princeton High Athletics is an independent association, it is closely aligned with the Pep Club.

The purpose of both groups is to provide support for PHS teams, coaches and school activities; to generate campus pride and to stir up community enthusiasm for the accomplishments of PHS athletes.

As a start, the Friends will present the school with a permanent trophy to be awarded to the winning class float at Homecoming.

staff members, are in charge of the event.

Antique lovers and bargain hunters may find a treasure amid the stemware, lamps or ceramics. A complete set of Nancy Drew mysteries has been donated, as well as a kayak and a sailboat. There are also inexpensive records, dishes, toys and games.

Honey barbecue chicken and baked goods will be available, along with plants and handcrafts. A raffle drawing will be held at 1:30 to decide who wins the \$500 trip certificate from Kuller Travel, the Ross 10-speed bicycle, the CB radio or the Polaroid Sonar camera.

Contributions for the Potpourri will be accepted up to the day of the sale. Items may be brought to room 53 at the

Armory, Washington Road, from 4:30 - 6 on Wednesday and donors may call 452-3347 to make other arrangements. Perishable items may be brought directly to the Country Store, run by Sophia Burton, a Firestone Library employee.

Volunteers to help at the booths or the Armory are welcome.

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Hole-In-One Sunday

A Hole-In-One contest, sponsored by the Borough and Township PBA 130, will be held Sunday from 10 to 6 at the driving range at the end of Springdale Road. Rain date is the following Sunday.

The first prize is a color television set. Cost is \$1 for two balls and there is no limit. Proceeds go to the PBA service fund.

STUDENTS SOUGHT

For AFS Program. The Princeton chapter of American Field Service international intercultural program is seeking juniors or seniors from Princeton High, Princeton Day and Stuart Country Day schools who are interested in living abroad for next summer of a full school year in one of 53 nations.

The AFS Americans Abroad program will be introduced and explained at a meeting Monday evening at 8 in the Princeton High School library. Parents of prospective applicants should attend this meeting with their son or daughter. Application blanks will be available and the deadline for completed forms is October 1.

At present two students from Princeton AFS are abroad on the full year program. They are Libby Mellon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mellon, who is in New Zealand, and Gailyn Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, who is in France. Steven Wright, son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wright, has recently returned from a year in England.

If it is impossible to attend this meeting, information may be obtained from Mrs. Henry Gallagher, PHS parent representative at 924-6012; Mrs. Michael Barnett, PDS parent representative at 924-7271, or Mrs. A.W. Tabell, Stuart parent representative at 921-6965.

The fee for the AFS summer program is \$1,500 which includes international transportation, orientation and language camp, medical expenses, and counseling support throughout the experience. The full year school program costs \$2,650 and includes all these items plus an allowance equal to \$250. Scholarships are available on a need basis.

The purpose of the AFS program is to give young people the experience of living in a foreign country, not as a tourist but as part of a family, school and community. Over 40,000 American high school students have participated in the program to foster understanding between nations through the exchange of world youth.

AFS was originated by men who served as ambulance drivers in the World Wars. They brought the first group of high schoolers to this country in 1947. Princeton joined the program in 1950.

SEMIFINALISTS LISTED

In Scholarship Competition. The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has announced the names of semifinalists in the 25th annual Merit Scholarship competition. The semifinalists are selected on the basis of performance on the 1978 PSAT-NMSQT and may advance to finalist standing in the competition for National Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the spring.

From Princeton High School they are Robert F. Almgren, Laura Bienen, Ian H. Campbell, Sungsoo Chang, Cynthia Cox, Grace E. Frank, Johanna R. Froehlich, Melissa A. Johnson, Sean C. Keenan, Gordon S. Keisling, Daniel B.

Klotz, Jonathan W. Lambert, Christopher W. Oates, John P. Tazelaar, Gailyn B. Thomas, Claire F. Ullman, Sophie A.J. Volpp, Elena A. Williams and Yoko Yoshikawa.

ORIGIN TOLD

Also, from Princeton Day School, Hilary L. Bennett and Stefan M. Gorsch; from Stuart Country Day School, Catherine H. Northrup; from West Windsor Plainsboro High School, Thomas A. Ascher, Yen Chih J. Chen and Catherine M. McCartin; and

Ol French Market. The French Market of cut flowers and fresh vegetables from the gardens of members of The Garden Club of Princeton is now open each Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 in the mini-park at Nassau and Mercer Streets.

Proceeds from the weekly market, which is held in the fall until frost and again in the spring, have provided books for the Princeton Public Library on gardening and kindred subjects. They have also been used to purchase plants in the mini-park, and shade and benches in Palmer Square. Years ago, when The French Market had been in operation only four or five years, it financed the grading for the first driveway at Princeton Hospital.

The origin of The French Market goes back to 1914 when the German Army invaded France. Mrs. Olive Spalding, wife of Princeton University faculty member Edward Spalding, opened the market to raise funds for the devastated country, and it was an immediate success.

After this country entered World War I and its government assumed responsibility for restoring war damages,

Continued on Page 14

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pumps, sandals, silks, leather and suede. Shoes for city days, weekends away and nights on the town \$38 to \$105.

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a story of silk, wool, mohair, cotton, corduroy, satin, velvet, and lace. Sweaters, skirts, pants, blouses, jackets and shirts from \$22.

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Beene, dela Renta, Assatly, Masandrea, Barrie, Varga R.T.W., Varga couture. Dresses from \$90. Suits from \$200. Designer coats from \$310. The entire couture collections of Oscar de la Renta and Geoffrey Beene from \$300 to \$1590.

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is an interesting room reflecting the classic designs of Ralph Lauren. Tweed and cashmere sport jackets from \$290 flannel and twill trousers \$75 corduroy. Sport pants \$67. Ties in silks, wools, knits, challis, stripes, plaids, solids from \$15. Shirts in oxford cloth and fine cottons from \$37.50. Outerwear in leather, canvas, and wool. A complete concept in menswear.

decorative things . . .

a collection of imaginative and beautiful giftware . . . Silk boxes from the Orient, handwoven wicker objects, Brass and glass, China from Italy . . . from \$5 to \$360. Browsing has never been so exciting.

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- Creamy thick but spreads so easily
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Here's a flat finish for the economy minded decorator. Its performance is understated by its moderate price. Available in 100 beautiful colors

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URKEN'S

"If We Don't Have It, You Don't Need It."

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YOU, TOO, MAY VOLUNTEER: Mrs. Mary Sage (center), co-ordinator of volunteers at the state Training School for Boys, Skillman, and two of her dedicated crew: Charlotte Dougherty (left) and Lee Nainer. They'd love more volunteers, individuals willing to tutor half a day a week, or groups eager to provide special events. Call Mrs. Sage at the School—466-2200, or at home, 466-0575.

He's 13 and doesn't yet know the alphabet. Nobody ever cared whether he went to school or not.

Now he's at the state's Training School, — a "minimum-correction facility" for pre-adolescent boys at Skillman, and with the kind of one-to-one volunteer tutor Mrs. Mary Sage would like to have . . . who knows what he'll be reading by June!

And do you belong to a group? Mrs. Sage's eye lights up. She and Soroptimists Charlotte Dougherty and Lee Neiner describe how that club rehabilitated the music room, bought three pianos, provided natty navy-blue blazers (with needlepoint emblem) and gold turtlenecks for each member of the band and choral group. Young musicians perform for nursing homes, schools, and women's clubs.

The usual population of the school is around 150. Some 40 or 45 are in the music program with Mrs. Cheryl Daniels, a staff professional.

Rock 'n' roll really rocks, Mrs. Sage marvels. And it's almost all by ear; few boys can read music.

Want to Be a Tutor?

There is still time to sign up as a tutor at the New Jersey Training School for Boys. You don't need a teachers' certificate to be a tutor. You'll be given instruction by Tracy Smith, a teacher on the School staff.

The School needs tutors who help the boys in first and second-grade arithmetic and first through third grade reading. You will be asked if you can give half a day each week.

The Training School is just beyond Blawenburg. It can be reached by driving out The Great Road and continuing north after the Blawenburg intersection.

Weekend Visits. Family volunteers often take on a boy for weekend visits. Boys chosen are usually the ones with nobody to come and see them. "Hey, got me a volunteer yet?" one eager boy shouted at Mrs. Sage when he saw her down the hall. Boys earn visits negatively: not punching, not trying to run away, not using bad language to a teacher.

Groups like the youth group from Nassau Presbyterian visit the school from 7 to 8:30 p.m., perhaps twice a month. They serve refreshments, play games, do arts and crafts, show slides or a Disney movie.

Princeton's Friendship Club has brought refreshments for a Christmas party every year since 1969. Each boy gets a Christmas bag, Rex Carpenter plays anything they want on the piano and there is — but of course — a live Santa. For 11 years, boys have decorated a tree for Princeton's public library, and an Easter-egg tree, too.

The Princeton Women's Club, Princeton University Chapel, RCA Astro, Lioness International, Methodist Women's Guild, Hun School — Mrs. Sage hopes she hasn't left out a group.

A Friend, Indeed. Mrs. Sage herself combines warmth and ladylike dignity. She knows every boy by his first name. "They are so staggered! In the court, they were probably known by a last name only,"

Continued on Page 14

Wines Spirits Wines Spirits Wines Spirits

Wines Sprits Wines Spirits Wines Spirits Wines Spirits W

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24 oz. Cotes Du Roussillon Le Monastir, Lichine	\$3.98
24 oz. Franciscan California Burgundy Cask 318.	\$3.46
24 oz. Chateau Ferrande Red & White Graves.	\$5.77
24 oz. Montravel Cepage Sauvignon Blanc De Blancs.	\$4.19
24 oz. Cabernet D'Anjou Vin Du Val De Loire 1978	\$4.19
24 oz. Chat. Paret-Beausejour Cotes De Castillon 1976—Paris 1978, Medaille D'Argent.	\$4.19

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Boneless Skinless Breast for
Chicken Cutlets

\$1.89
lb.

Roasting Chicken
Fresh Gov't. Inspected

**Perdue
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Stuffer** 5-7 lb.
avg.

69¢
lb.

13 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1979

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Semi-Boneless
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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Semi-Boneless
Chuck Steak

\$1.69
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Chuck Steak

\$1.89
lb.

Lean & Tender
Beef for Stew

\$1.99
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Thin Cut
Brisket of Beef

\$2.49
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Shoulder Steak

\$2.19
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
London Broil

\$2.19
lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A Whole (5-7 lb. avg.)
Fresh Fowl

59¢
lb.

Fresh Gov't. Inspected
Regular Style With Thighs
Chicken Legs

79¢
lb.

Fresh Gov't. Inspected
Regular Style With Ribs
Chicken Breast

\$1.09
lb.

Hillshire Farm Meat
Polska Kielbasa

\$1.79
lb.

Hillshire Farm
Polska Kielbasa Beef

\$1.99
lb.

Hillshire Farm
Beef Sausage smoked

\$1.99
lb.

Frozen Chopped & Shaped Patties-Tyme
Veal Patties Cubed

\$1.59
lb.

Chopped & Shaped Patties-Tyme
Steakburgers Frozen

\$3.39
1 1/2 lb. pkg.

Lean Meaty
Short Ribs of Beef

\$1.99
lb.

Save More
Neck Bones Beef Chuck

79¢
lb.

Firm & Fresh
Chicken Livers

59¢
lb.

Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Marvel
Turkey Breast 4-8 lb. avg.

\$1.39
lb.

Frozen Skinned & Develined
Sliced Beef Liver

99¢
lb.

Schickhaus (Water Added) Smoked
Pork Shoulder Butt

\$1.69
lb.

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Frozen Round
**Ellio's
Cheese Pizza**

16 oz.
pkg.

99¢

Frozen Minute Maid
Orange Juice

12 oz. can **89¢**

Frozen Unsweetened Minute Maid
Grapefruit Juice

6 oz. can **39¢**

Frozen Foodtown
Tiny Green Peas

10 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Frozen Tropicana
Orange Juice

12 oz. can **99¢**

Frozen With Sausage French Bread
Stouffer Pizza

12 oz. **\$1.99**

DAIRY SAVINGS

Great with Baked Potatoes
**Axelrod's
Sour Cream**

16 oz.
cup

69¢

Assorted Flavors
Yogurt Sweet n' Low

3 8 oz. cups **\$1**

Large Curd or Diet Axelrod's
Cottage Cheese

16 oz. cup **79¢**

HEALTH & GOURMET FOOD SAVINGS

Save More
**Stoned
Wheat Thins**

12 oz.
pkg.

79¢

Imported Swiss 100% Natural
Familla Cereal

12 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

Save More
Crunchola Bars

8 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Aunt Sue's
Raw Honey

1 lb. jar **\$1.19**

Smuckers Natural
Peanut Butter

18 oz. jar **\$1.29**

Imported Chivers
Orange Marmalade

12 oz. jar **79¢**

Imported Hartley
Raspberry Jam

12 oz. jar **99¢**

Imported Chivers
Black Currant Jam

12 oz. jar **99¢**

GROCERY SAVINGS

Giant Size
**S.O.S.
Soap Pads**

18 in.
box

59¢

Assorted Flavors
**Hi-C
Fruit Drink**

46 oz.
can

49¢

Save More
**Sunsweet
Prune Juice**

40 oz.
btl.

79¢

Assorted Grinds
**Maxwell House
Coffee**

1 lb.
can

\$2.89

Powdered
**Ajax Laundry
Detergent**

84 oz. box **\$1.99**

Save More
**Foodtown
Granulated Sugar**

5 lb. bag **\$1.19**

Liquid Laundry
**Dynamo
Detergent**

32 oz. conf. **\$1.19**

Foodtown
**Lawn & Leaf
Bags**

10 in. box **\$1.39**

Converted
Uncle Ben's Rice

2 lb. box **\$1.09**

Welch's
Tomato Juice

32 oz. jar **59¢**

Salted or Unsalted Dry Roasted
Planter's Peanuts

16 oz. jar **\$1.59**

Greenwood
Red Cabbage

16 oz. jar **49¢**

French 1000 Island or
Creamy Cucumber
Kraft Dressing

8 oz. btl. **65¢**

Regular, Diet or Light
**Pepsi
Cola Soda**

2 liter btl. **99¢**

Whole
**Foodtown
Tomatoes**

3 16 oz. cans **\$1**

Regular or Diet
**C & C
Cola Soda**

6 pack of 12 oz. cans **89¢**

Economy Size Aluminum Foil
**Reynolds
Wrap**

75 ft. roll **99¢**

Columbian
Brown Gold Coffee

1 lb. can **\$3.09**

Broadcast
Corned Beef Hash

15 1/2 oz. can **89¢**

Fabric Wash
Handle With Care

16 oz. btl. **99¢**

Unbleached All Purpose
Heckers Flour

5 lb. bag **89¢**

Taste Templing Candy
Kraft Carmels

14 oz. pkg. **79¢**

DELI SAVINGS

Miracure Sliced
Armour Bacon

1 lb. vac. pkg. **\$1.29**

Meat
Hygrade Franks

1 lb. vac. pkg. **\$1.19**

Gallo
Pepperoni Stick

5 oz. pkg. **99¢**

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown Egg
Challah Bread

2 1-lb. loaves **99¢**

Foodtown Sandwich Rye or
Pumpernickel

22 oz. loaf **69¢**

Foodtown
English Muffins

24 oz. pkg. of 12 **69¢**

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Vine Ripened Large (Size 36)

**California
Cantaloupe**

69¢
each

Sweet (Size 6)
**California
Honeydew**

\$1.39
each

California
**Sweet
Melons**

• Cranshaw
• Casaba
• Persian
• Canary
• Santa Claus lb. **49¢**

Queen of the Soft Fruit

California Nectarines lb. **59¢**

U.S. #1 Washington State Golden
Delicious Apples

lb. **59¢**

U.S. #1 Crisp
Mc Intosh Apples

3 lb. bag **89¢**

Fresh
Crisp Pascal Celery

stalk **49¢**

Add Sparkle To Menus
California Carrots

3 1-lb. bags **\$1**

Firm Ripe
Slicing Tomatoes

lb. **59¢**

Save More
Fresh Cucumbers

2 for **49¢**

U.S. #1 Golden
Sweet Southern Yams

lb. **29¢**

Zesty & Refreshing (Size 235)
California Lemons

6 for **69¢**

Good on any Salad
Avocado (Size 14)

each **79¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Freshly Sliced to Order Weaver

Chicken Roll

59¢
1/4 lb.

Freshly Sliced to Order Longacre

Chicken Bologna 1/4 lb. **99¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order A/C Burgermeister

1/4 lb. **79¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order Wide

Foodtown Bologna 1/2 lb. **89¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order Foodtown

Liverwurst Braunsweiler 1/2 lb. **69¢**

Stick
Hormel Pepperoni

lb. **\$3.39**

Freshly Chunks Imported Danish

Creamy Havarti 1/2 lb. **99¢**

Freshly Chunks Imported

Danish Blue Cheese 1/4 lb. **79¢**

Freshly Chunks Wisconsin Sharp or Wine

Spread Cheddar Cheese 1/4 lb. **59¢**

Freshly Sliced Imported Cheese

Switzerland Swiss 1/4 lb. **85¢**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen Fancy
Flounder Fillet

lb. **\$2.29**

Frozen Queen O The Ocean
Fish Cakes

lb. **89¢**

Regular or Thick
**FOODTOWN
SLICED
BACON**

1 lb. vac. pkg. **89¢**

Fresh
**MINUTE MAID
ORANGE
JUICE**

1/2 gal. ctn. **89¢**

Grade "A" Foodtown
**LARGE
WHITE
EGGS** dozen **69¢**

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OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at any
Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per
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Township police remind all property owners in the Township to post their boundaries with legal "No Hunting or Trespassing" signs during the 1979-80 deer season. Such signs should also bear the owner's signature.

It is illegal to discharge a firearm anywhere in the Township, but the same ordinance allows persons to hunt on private property if they first obtain written permission from the owner.

The deer season is broken down as follows: fall bow and arrow, Sept. 29-Nov. 1; 6-day firearm, Dec. 3-8; special permit (either sex), muzzle loader rifle only, Dec. 10-12; special permit (either sex) shotgun only, Dec. 13; and winter bow and arrow, Jan 5-19.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

management of The French Market was undertaken by members of The Garden Club who had worked on the project. They retained the now well known name and channelled the funds toward community projects.

ART SHOW PLANNED

By Republican Women. The second annual Art Show and Auction sponsored by the Mercer County Republican Women's Division will be held Friday, September 28, at Riverside School. Diane Rogers is chairman, and the art work will be furnished by The Fine Arts Gallery of Ardmore, Pa.

Bill Mathesius, Republican candidate for Mercer County Executive, will serve as honorary auctioneer. Wine and cheese will be available for those who attend the preview, which is scheduled for 7 p.m. The auction will start at 7:45. The public is invited.

Committee members are Carol Tibbets of Lawrence, Helen Hedden of Ewing, Jeannette Flickinger of West Windsor, Nancy Schluter of Pennington, Kathy Christiansen of Hamilton, Vonn Hueston of Princeton, and Regina Meredith, State Committeewoman.

Skillman School

Continued from Page 12

and to be picked out by a first name...!"

Boys can be remarkable, in one way or another. Mrs. Sage recalls the boy who read at fifth-grade level last October, and passed the 11th-grade level test in May. He's now 12 years old.

"He was so obnoxious when he came, but when he discovered reading, you couldn't get him to stop. He wanted to stay after class with the teacher and do more and more."

Robert, from Trenton, decorating traditional Pysanka Ukrainian Easter eggs with volunteer Mrs. Jacob Kurdsjak, was asked if he'd done a traditional design. "Oh, no, I thought it up myself," he replied.

"... and it was beautiful!" Mrs. Sage exclaims.

Skillman reports 31 to 32 percent recidivism, compared to the 87 percent national average. Boys are committed by the courts for things like mugging, stealing, breaking and entering. They can stay only three years. But they come back all the time to visit.

Three, now in New York City, returned for this year's Achievement Awards presentation. Carlos, now 16, came back to describe his job as cook for 150 kids in a Head Start program.

"I just love those kids," he told Mrs. Sage.

She loves her kids, too. She'd just love it if you would volunteer.

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~~CONSOLIDATION~~

ADVICE IGNORED!

To:	The Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission
From:	Josephine Hall, Mayor Princeton Township, Hugo Hoogenboom, Princeton Township Committeeman
Date:	July 5, 1979
Subject:	Preliminary Report of the Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission

The Preliminary Report of the Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission and the accompanying Sub-Committee reports are disappointingly flat and bland. It consistently avoids analyzing the difficult questions and either ignores or papers over the real and sharp differences between the two municipalities. If the final report does not overcome these shortcomings, the voters will lack the information they should have to make their decision.

The report simply doesn't satisfy the first rule for making changes: "if it ain't broke, don't fix it." Moreover, the report certainly doesn't show what the citizens of Princeton will gain in exchange for a larger, more remote government. Finally, the report doesn't satisfactorily answer even the questions it sets for itself.

These remarks are the first paragraphs of a letter contained in the "Report to the Citizens." For the full three-page letter, see page B-16 in the appendix. Not all copies of the report contain the appendix.

CITIZENS

AGAINST CONSOLIDATION

Robert F. Mooney, Treasurer

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- Fall Clean-up Items

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Martha S. Sword

PDS NAMES NEW HEAD
Of Alumni Affairs. Douglas O. McClure, headmaster of Princeton Day School, has announced the appointment of Martha S. Sword as alumni secretary of the school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sullivan of 71 Independence Drive.

A graduate of Princeton Day School and Bowdoin College, Mrs. Sword returned to Princeton after serving as assistant director of admissions at Hebron Academy in Hebron, Maine. She was married last month to William Sword, Jr. who is an associate with the international investment banking concern of William Sword & Company in Princeton.

25 LANGUAGES TAUGHT
By Cooperative Group. The Princeton Language Group is now accepting registrations for its fall semester. The Group, founded in 1974, is a cooperative nonprofit organization of trained native teachers, translators, and interpreters. All language services, ranging from elementary courses for children and adults to the most complex scientific and technical translations, are available in 25 languages.

The Group offers an approach combining the latest methods, experienced teachers, and small classes of two to four students. Classes concentrate on developing and perfecting conversational ability by increasing the knowledge of vocabulary and idiomatic expressions, and improving pronunciation. The teachers provide cassettes for study at home at no extra charge.

Students may choose either private or semiprivate instruction in beginning, intermediate or advanced conversation classes; literature classes; brush-up courses; and intensive courses for travelers and business people. The Group also offers a tutoring program for high school and college students. Special classes and scheduling can be arranged upon request.

The Princeton Language Group also provides a rapid and accurate translation service into English and foreign languages. The translators are qualified to handle commercial, literary, technical and scientific material.

For registration or more information, call 921-2540 or 924-2252.

ALL DAY PROGRAM SET
By Holistic Health Group. A Body Awareness day, comprising demonstrations of three disciplines, is a feature of the fall schedule of 12

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workshops being sponsored by the Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area.

The body awareness seminar will be held at the Riverside School, Saturday, September 29, from 9:15 to 6. The other 11 workshops will be held at various times throughout the fall months. They include Tai Chi, dream therapy, stress and relaxation, energy control, orthomolecular nutrition, mind-body awareness, winning the weight game, Arica methods, managing one's time, junk food enders and food awareness day.

Full information on the workshops may be obtained by calling the Holistic Health office, 924-8580, or writing the Association at 360 Nassau Street.

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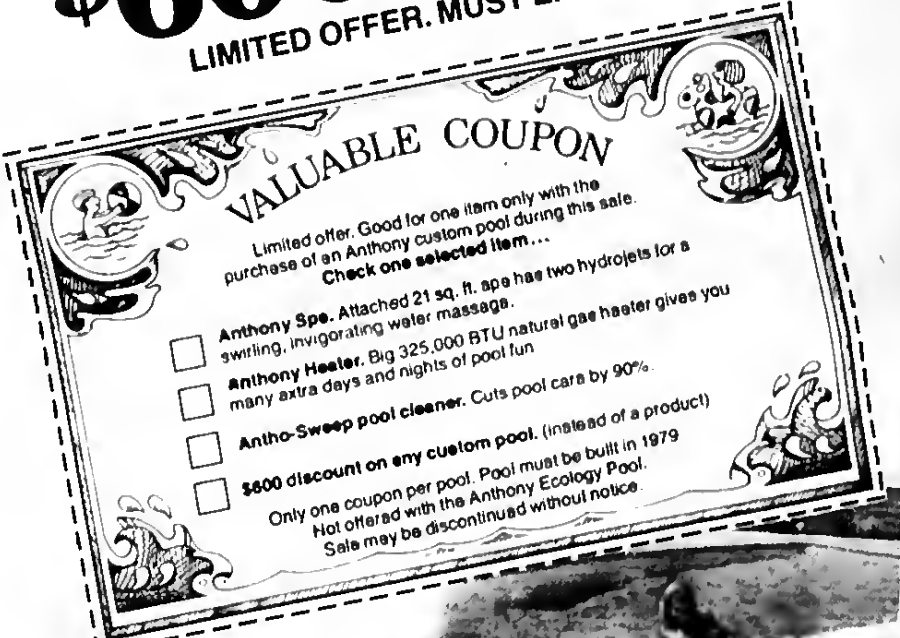
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Boy Scouts Is More Than Tying Yourself In Knots

....more than just the good deed and a nice autumn hike in the woods.

Scouting is a whole program designed to teach young men to be respectful of the world around them.

Mostly, it's a learning program — science, politics, history and most important of all, concern for the world we live in.

Scout programs are as varied as the boys and volunteers who participate in them. Some groups emphasize outdoor activities like camping, rafting, hiking. Other groups are involved with their own neighborhood, in churches or working with local businesses.

In this part of New Jersey, the central organizational core is The George Washington Council, which covers Scouting programs in Mercer, Hunterdon and Warren counties.



Every summer, the Council manages two camps: a day-camp above Lambertville (what a view of the Delaware River!) and a sleep-away camp in Warren County. Boys from all over the Council area go to these two camps, and that means a lot of new friends and a lot of new ideas for everybody.

George Washington Council also has new programs designed for the handicapped, the Explorer program, and projects involving the whole Scouting community.

Take the new programs for the handicapped boy, for example. Many of these are being sponsored by both public

and private schools in the Council's area, as school administrators see the potential within the Scouts' handicapped program for acquiring new skills (and having fun at the same time). Some troops for the handicapped are run by volunteer citizens and college students.

The Explorer program is directed to the special interests of boys between the ages of 14 and 20. Many of the Explorer Posts are under the direction of such local corporations as RCA and the Colonial First National Bank, Hightstown.

Some Explorer Posts have been geared to public service — like the medical post sponsored by St. Francis Hospital in Trenton, the law enforcement post that works with the East Windsor police department and all the groups involved with First Aid and Fire Departments throughout Mercer, Hunterdon and Warren Counties.

These are, so to speak, the "career-oriented" posts. But not all Explorer Posts have that direction. Many deal with wilderness lore or sports, and new ones are always in the making.

Sometimes a project involves the whole Scouting community.

That's the case with the current project that has Scouts and officials excited and eager to begin. It's a cooperative effort — with the New Jersey Parks Department and the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission — to create a Historic Trail in the canal's lineal park.

This park runs from Stockton through Trenton and all the way to New Brunswick.

Working with Parks Department and Canal Commission, Scouts will clean up and maintain the entire lineal park, so that the public may use and enjoy the land.

It's a huge project. It will be launched, after almost a year and a half of preparation, at the Scout Camporee on October 19, 20 and 21.

Scouting doesn't "just happen." Volunteers must make it come alive. Any adult may enjoy the experience of working with children, older youths, parents and friends, in the Scouting Experience. For additional information, call The George Washington Council, 609-883-1414.

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MAILBOX

Who Our Neighbors Are.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
If I were given a map of Princeton and told to draw a boundary line to divide it, I would not know where to start -- East vs. West of Nassau-Steckton Street? North vs. South of Alexander-State Road?

There are neighborhoods in Princeton, such as the area adjoining the Shopping Center or the Hospital; the Western section and the John Witherspoon area; the Jugtown area and the Quarry Park area; the Littlebrook and the Riverside areas. But for what reasons would I divide the town? If some neighborhoods were separated from others, could each better ignore the other -- or defend itself better from other neighborhoods?

Princeton has an artificial line circling within its boundaries. And it divides, not unites, its neighborhoods. Yet our friends and neighbors of a few years ago now live in the Township a short distance away and their children, forming families of their own, have moved into our neighborhood a few houses down the road.

There is a portion of all segments of our society in both Borough and Township, and there is no strength in their division. The Borough designation defines very little, although many people may harbor stereotypes. The stereotypes are not functional and not true.

The anti-consolidation group is driving a wedge into one community. They are urging a separatist course that is short-sighted and are setting up a framework of antagonism that can only be destructive for our future.

Princeton has worked long and hard to cooperate on projects that it could not af-

ford if divided: the library, the swimming pool, the parks, and the recreation program are examples. We need to strengthen the ways we work together. Our future representatives must not be given a mandate to turn back the clock. We have met our neighbors, and they are us.

HANNAH W. KAHN
20 Linden Lane

Apologies Offered.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I would like to apologize to the ten people who waited by the Battlefield Monument to go on a tour of Princeton sponsored by the Historical Society on Saturday. The meeting place was the Battle Monument, in front of Borough Hall, not the Battlefield Monument. Most of the 55 people who did go on the tour had called in for reservations and had then been given directions. If the people who waited in vain and missed the tour will call Bainbridge House at 921-6748, the Society will try to arrange for another tour especially for them later on this fall.

ALICE BROWN
Director,
Historical Society

Consolidation Is Security.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Princetonians who are concerned with the future of their town would do well to consider their past to remind themselves of what is great about Princeton and how it came to be. The town of Princeton has long had an honorable and important history, a special beauty, and a unique concern for the rights and welfare of all its citizens.

All these are more were the result of concerned citizens working through their government. From the earliest days of Princeton citizens like John Witherspoon and looked beyond individuals, short term cost, and im-

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

mediate parochial problems and fought to establish and maintain an effective government -- national, state, and local -- which would long endure.

This fall we voters are being asked to consider a revision to our local government. A few Princetonians, who don't understand how our government, working with the consent of the governed, guards our life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, panicked on hearing that the Consolidation Report recommends giving up some forms of the past. Had they read the report and remembered the lessons of the past they would have seen that only consolidation Report recommends giving up some forms of the past. Had they read the report and remembered the lessons of the past they would have seen that only consolidation will preserve the values of the past.

This November Princetonians will have the chance to secure the rights -- so dearly won and protected in the past centuries -- for all future Princetonians by voting for consolidation.

CHARLES E. ST. JOHN
283 Prospect Avenue

"Details, Please."

To the Editor of Town Topics:
There are people on both sides of the consolidation question who feel that, regardless of one's feelings on the desirability of consolidation, the Report of the Study Commission itself is sacrosanct; that because it is the product of a duly elected body acting under a directive, it should have the status of officialdom, that it should be above "the heat of battle."

Others believe that, by choosing to be openly partisan in its Report, by rejecting the minority report format, the Commission has thereby denied itself the possibility of an objective study and has instead raised grave doubts about the real value to an enquiring public of the Report itself. Furthermore, by intentional omission of any contrary views on any topic (except as asides), it seems to suggest a decision to find and publish nothing but benefits to come from consolidation.

The Commission itself has been charged by some of its subcommittee members with refusing to hear demurrals, and with declaring unanimity where in fact there were not unanimous decisions. A government official used the term (quoted in an appendix) "papering over the real and sharp differences between the two municipalities" to express concern over the study's lack of depth.

A failing obvious to anyone

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reading through the Report is the number of sweeping statements made, assumptions without the supporting evidence necessary for public confidence. For example: "Only a consolidated Princeton will be able to plan and direct the future development of Princeton in a way that will preserve and maintain . . . etc." Even if read to the end of the paragraph, the page or the chapter, it remains an unsupported statement. There are a number of such statements.

Upon reading such assertions, an already convinced supporter will say "Of course!" An inquiring reader will say "Details, please!" The Report, in short, does a good deal of lobbying but very little convincing of those who have doubts about its depth of study and its value to the uncommitted.

ORREN JACK TURNER
39 Hamilton Avenue

A Part of Megalopolis.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
A century ago the village of Princeton was already attracting its cluster of satellite suburbs -- moths to the candle. Suburbans are lovely people, but ours have been unwitting thieves; they stole the name "Princeton" and now entertain delusions of overrunning the village they surround and are already choking to death.

The current political issue is thus misrepresented by a linguistic fraud. It is called "consolidation" -- as if this were to be a merger of likes or of equals. But if our fried egg-white and yolk are scrambled, Princeton will cease to be the village the suburbs sought to join. It will become, instead, a city -- just another cog in the creeping East Coast monster magalopolis.

I have nothing against the suburbs or against our good neighbors there, but I am appalled by the presently fashionable emphasis upon impersonal "efficiency" and the prospect of a sprawling, auto-choked "Greater Princeton," flashing neon and tinsel down its gaudy, huckstering "Miracle Mile," once affectionately called Nassau Street.

God save us from Gargantua and preserve our integrity! Cities are legion; there is but one intimate, neighborly, small, charming village of Princeton. Let us collaborate to preaeve our precious heritage.

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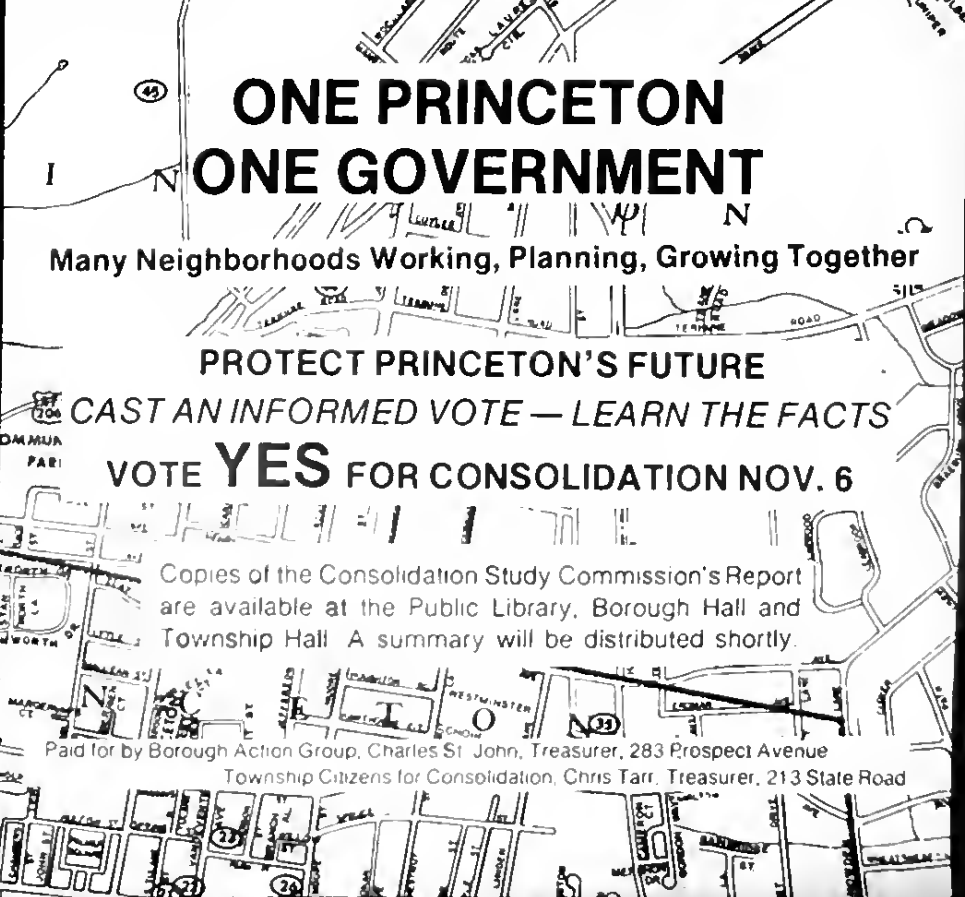
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Copies of the Consolidation Study Commission's Report are available at the Public Library, Borough Hall and Township Hall. A summary will be distributed shortly.

Paid for by Borough Action Group, Charles St. John, Treasurer, 283 Prospect Avenue
Township Citizens for Consolidation, Chris Tarr, Treasurer, 213 State Road



Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	11 1/4	11 3/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Atlas Corp.	17 1/2	18 1/4	16 1/2	17 1/4
Gulton Industries.....	13 1/2	13 3/4	13 1/4	13 3/4
Lenox.....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 3/4
United Jersey Banks.....	12 1/2	12 3/4	12 1/4	12 1/2
E.G.&G. Inc.....	36 1/4	38 1/4	35 1/2	36
Squibb.....	34 3/4	35 1/2	33 3/4	33 3/4
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10.....	6 1/4	7 1/4	5 1/2	6 1/2
Circle F Industries.....	6	7	5 1/2	6 1/2
Dataram.....	21 1/2	23	22 1/2	24
Heritage Bancorp.....	16 3/4	16 3/4	14 3/4	15 1/4
Horizon Bancorp.....	14 1/4	15	14 1/2	15 1/2
Mathematica.....	6 1/2	7 1/2	5 3/4	6 3/4
Metromation.....	1 3/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	1 3/4
N.J. National Corporation.....	22 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2
Princeton Chemical Research.....	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4
Princeton Electronics.....	1	1 1/2	1	1 1/2

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

'Nassau Street East' (Nos. 163-167) Now Renting: Nine Stores And 12 Apartments Are Being Offered Through Palmer Square

"The biggest one-room apartment you ever saw" and nine stores, tucked here and there into the four 19th century houses at 163-179 Nassau, constitute the new complex called "Nassau Street East" (called that for the time being, anyway) and are ready to receive tenants.

The row, spandy in authentic 19th century colors, belongs to Palmer Square, Inc., even though it's slightly removed from its parent, and PSI's Jack Yeoman announced this week that he's ready to sit down and talk with prospects.

The nine ground-level stores wind in and around the buildings. Some have entrances on Nassau, some on the sides. One building has two stores in the rear and a bay display window on the side.

"These will be shops for sales—not for dentists or real estate agents," Mr. Yeoman says. "We've already had inquiries from someone who wants to sell educational toys. We see boutiques, some shops with food orientation."

Tenant Cooperation. "What we'd really like is to have the tenants themselves get together, combine their ideas in ways that would be good for them, and good for the town, too. That 'Nassau Street East' is just our idea for now. Maybe the tenants will think up a better name."

Stores begin at 400 square feet and go up to 900, but PSI is willing to combine if somebody wants more room.

Upstairs are the 12 apartments, assembled from the upper rooms of four—or five, depending on how you count—old houses. One third-floor apartment incorporates a bridge between two buildings and has some port-hole-like windows. There are one and two-bedroom units, as well as that apartment Mr. Yeoman called "the biggest one-room apartment you ever saw." John Zvosek was the remodeling architect.

Rents, both residential and commercial, are "market" rents like those in Palmer Square. Mr. Yeoman won't

say what they are. Behind the building, there is parking for all tenants, whether they live or work in the buildings.

Princeton University, PSI's majority stock-holder, acquired the houses over the years. For a time, they held studio classes for undergraduate artists. There have been antique shops and real estate offices downstairs. The former Flight Two teenage group was—naturally—on the second floor.

As commercial property, the row will be on the Borough's tax rolls. For a time, when some rooms were used for classes, it was not.

"This is the first chance in a long time for new stores and new tenants to get together and work to create something new," Mr. Yeoman said. "I hope the neighboring businesses already there will co-operate. I'd like to see standard hours in the area, stores open one or two nights a week. I hope all our neighbors will join us."

an art show and the special promotion for Christmas. Alan Frank is chairman of the Columbus Day promotion that will take place on Saturday, October 6. Merchants who have indicated their willingness to participate will donate 10 percent of their sales on that day to the United Way.

Herbert Mihan will be in charge of the annual Halloween window painting, in which several area schools will take part. Al Toto will report on plans for a Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad Day, tentatively planned for next May. Participating merchants will donate 10

percent of their sales to the Rescue Squad, and Squad equipment will be on display in the center of the business district.

NEW FIRM FORMED

In Real Estate Planning, Gustav E. Escher III of 34 Pine Street has formed a private consulting firm specializing in real estate planning, development and financing. The firm, Escher & Co., Inc., will be located here.

Mr. Escher is resigning Friday from his position as Assistant Executive Director of the New Jersey Housing Finance Agency. He has been in charge of the Agency's



Nancy Scott



Marcel D. Faber

finance, legislation, research and administration functions since February 1978. He also serves on the Board of Directors of the Council of State Housing Agencies, Washington, D.C., a national lobbying and research organization.

Mr. Escher joined the housing agency in November 1974 as Director of Research and was promoted to Assistant Executive Director in February 1978. A licensed professional planner, he has also worked as assistant planning director for the City of Trenton. He served as a Borough Councilman from 1976 to 1978 and was chairman of the finance committee.

A graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Escher holds a bachelor degree in architecture and a master's degree in architecture and urban planning.

FRANCHISE AWARDED

To Princeton Cablevision, Princeton Cablevision was awarded its sixth franchise when the South Brunswick Township Committee voted to award a 15-year agreement to the Plainsboro-based company. The firm had previously been awarded cable TV rights in Monroe, Spotswood, Helmetta and Jamesburg and already serves subscribers in Plainsboro Township, the first municipality in this area to obtain cable TV.

Princeton Cablevision was one of the first cable systems in the country to carry the ESPN, the NCAA sports network. This all-sports channel includes eight to 12 hours of programs per day, featuring college football, basketball, soccer and other sports, as well as national and international sporting events.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Nancy Scott of 285 Western Way, has joined the sales staff of K.M. Light Real Estate, 247 Nassau Street. Mrs. Scott has completed her New Jersey

real estate course and is enrolled in the sales training program of the Homes for Living Network, which the Light office represents in this area.

Mrs. Scott is a graduate of the University of Chicago and also attended the New York School of Interior Design. A resident of Princeton since 1965, she has served on the executive boards of the United Way and the Council of Community Services as well as president of the Nassau Cooperative Nursery School and as state supervisor of Frontiers in Adoption. Currently she is a research consultant to the New Jersey State Division of Mental Health and Hospitals.

She is married to Robert Scott, professor of sociology at Princeton University and has four children.

Dr. Marcel D. Faber of Griggstown has joined Hydrocarbon Research, Inc. in Lawrence Township, where he will assume responsibility for a new business venture producing fuels and chemicals from renewable resources. HRI currently is in the field of synfuels, having a process known as H-Coal for the liquefaction of coal.

Dr. Faber obtained his Ph.D. in microbial biochemistry from the Waksman Institute of Microbiology at Rutgers University, and did post-doctoral work at Princeton University. He was with the American Can Company in Princeton prior to joining HRI.

Barbara B. Wolfe of 424 South Main Street, Pennington, has been named director of Graduate Management Programs, including the Graduate Management Admission Test, at Educational Testing Service.

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Choose a tree according to its fall foliage colors in the nursery. The color it takes on in late September will be the same for the rest of its life.

Be sure to prepare the soil outside the hole where the root ball will be placed. The clay soil in this area is very unresponsive to new trees, it requires breaking-up and aeration to promote new root growth after planting.

Mix a good tree food into the loosened soil, include some compost peat moss or forest humus. Do not use lawn fertilizer.

Plant the new tree at exactly the same ground level that it enjoyed in the nursery, never any more than an inch deeper. Transplanted roots need to breathe air.

Soak the soil thoroughly with water every ten days, whether or not there is regular rainfall.

Never plant a medium or large tree species within fifteen feet of a building foundation, avoid placement near sidewalks, driveways and utility trenches in the ground.

Be sure that the nursery supplies a good amount of soil (root ball) around the roots of the tree. The ball should be ten times the diameter of the trunk.

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MEETING WEDNESDAY

For Merchants Association. The Princeton Borough Merchants Association, an arm of the Chamber of Commerce, will meet this Wednesday at 5:30 at the Nassau Inn. All Borough merchants are invited to attend to discuss a number of special promotions that will be taking place during the year. Jack Yeoman will discuss

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KOMAR & KOMAR, Inc. Ceramic tiling, kitchens, bathrooms & foyers. New & rprs. Guaranteed work. 7 Sunnyside Lane, So. Somerville (local call) 359-3650.
- Cleaning & Pressing:**
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry cing., rug cing. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-0235 (local call).
- Clockmaker:**
JORDAN M. KNIGHT - Clockmaker
Antiques carefully restored. Clocks of distinction for investment & pleasure. By appt. Pennington 737-0761.
- Coin & Stamp Dealers:**
RAAB COIN SHOP Buy, sell, appraise U.S. & Foreign coins. 4 Bloomfield Ave., Flemington 201-782-0840.
- Delicatessens:**
THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.
- Drapery & Slip Cover Shops:**
OEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP, 33 Station Dr., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-1778.
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designers. Custom made draperies & bedspreads. 683 Rosedale Rd., 924-1474.
JULIA'S CREATIVE DRAPERIES
Custom drapes; special window treatments. 75 Main, Kingston 921-3569.
- Driving Schools:**
TAOQART'S DRIVING SCHOOL
Special care to the nervous & handicapped. Open 7 days a week. Call now for FREE booklet! 587-1600.
- Electrical Contractors:**
CIFELLI, JOHN Electrical Contractor. Installations & repairs. 24-hour service. 921-3238.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1313.
N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130, Oatlyn. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.
- Employment Agencies:**
SNELLINO & SNELLING "World's Largest Employment Service." 20 Nassau, Prn. 924-8064.
- Exterminators:**
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist! All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.
UNIFIED EXTERMINATING CO. Inc. 17 yrs. exp. Lifetime Termite Warranty. 896-0277 (local call).
- Fireplaces & Accessories:**
BOWEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP
EVERYTHING FOR Your Fireplace. 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586-3344.
- Fish; Seafood Dealers:**
PLENTIFUL ACRES Route 27, Kingston (opp. Shop Rite) 924-1830.
- Floor Covering Contractors:**
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting. Korvette Shop Ctr., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300.
- Florists:**
COMISKY'S GREENHOUSES Largest assortment of plants, incl. poinsettias. 115 Manlove Ave. Hstn. 448-6834.
THE COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE, 315 Franklin, Hstn. (Rte. 33) 448-6222.
- Food Markets:**
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).
- Fruits & Vegetables:**
PLENTIFUL ACRES Route 27, Kingston (opp. Shop Rite) 924-1830.
- Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:**
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville (local) 896-0141.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service
880 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.
- Furniture, Custom Made:**
YARDLEY CABINETMAKER Hand made furniture to order—designed & built to suit your needs. 174 So. Main, Yardley, Pa. (15 min. from Prn.) 215-493-2654.
- Furniture Dealers:**
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASD, Interior Design Service. Fine furniture, lamps, accessories. 683 Rosedale, 924-1474.
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop Ctr., N. Harrison, Prn. 921-9292.
SPIEGEL, HERMAN Fine Furniture U.S. & Allen La. Lawrence Twp. (next to Lawrence Drive In) 882-3400 (local call).
VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories: A.I.D. Design Service. 259 Nassau, 924-8624.
- Furniture, Re-finishing:**
DIP'N STRIP Furniture restored & re-finished by hand. Pick up and deliv. 49 Main, Kingston. 924-5648.
BENEOICT M. RIGER FURNITURE
Antique & modern furniture restored, rprd, re-finished. Pick up & del. Shop is at rear of 75 Main St., Kingston 924-0142.
YARDLEY CABINETMAKER
Restoration & re-finishing of furniture done by hand. Wade H. Alexander III; 174 So. Main, Yardley, Pa. (15 min. from Prn.) 215-493-2654.
- Furniture Unpainted:**
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE
Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrenceville 452-8404.
- Furriers:**
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45 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924-7450.
- Garbage & Trash Removal:**
NIOGINS Disposal Service. Resdntl; comrc'l; indst'l. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrcn & Demoln. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8401.
ROY'S DISPOSAL Resdntl; comrc'l. Container service available.
Prn. (201) 297-4873 (local call).
- Gift Shops:**
EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions. Party goods. Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921-6191.
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Stunning decorative accessories. 683 Rosedale Rd. 924-1474.
- Kitchen Cabinets:**
KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Profnt. design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 583-9150.
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; panelling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-0204.
PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS especially for the older homes. Planning & Designing. Appliances. 236 Nassau, Prn. 921-8844.
- Landscaping Contractors:**
DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221.
LAWN KING OF PRINCETON Beautiful lawns built & maintained. Free estimates & lawn analysis. 924-6375.
VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd. Nightstn. (15 min. from Prn.) 448-0436.
- Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip. Repairs:**
BELLE MEAO Farmers Co-op Assn. Wild bird seed; bird feeders; Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206, Bel Md 201-359-5173 (local).
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3 1/2 to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.
- Lighting Fixtures:**
CAPITOL LIGHTING-WATCHDOG
Complete lighting services - sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield 135 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.
- Painting, Paper Hanging:**
ANDLO Paperhanging & Painting Co. Paperhanging & interior & exterior painting specialists. 737-1769 (local).
- GRASS, JULIUS H.** Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging, Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.
NEW ENGLAND PAINT CRAFT - Chris Worum & Crew Interior & exterior painting. Experienced & insured. Belle Mead 201-874-3347 (local call).
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Interior & Exterior Residential & Industrial Rocky Hill 924-8718.
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KRITTER'S KORNER Aquarium & Pet Shop. 2465 S. Broad, Tren. (Independence Mall), 888-0838.
- Pharmacies:**
FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.
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- Printers:**
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- Restaurants:**
THE ALCHMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-5355.
COUNTY LINE INN Open 7 days. Lunch, dinner, cocktails. Rte. 208, Skillman, 201-359-6300.
OUKE'S RESTAURANT Open 7 days. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte. 1, Lawrenceville. 397-2631.
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PEACOCK INN. Lunch Dinner Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton. 924-1707.
PRINCETONIAN DINER RESTAURANT Open 24 hrs. Daily specialties, home made pastries. Rte. 1 Prn. 452-2271.
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TONY'S PLACE Italian Specialties, Pizze, take out orders; open 7 days 258 Nassau, Prn. 921-2477.
THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD Elegant country dining & discotheque. 1 mi. No. of Lambertville on Rte. 179. 397-3100.
- Nurserymen; Nurseries:**
VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd. Nightstn. (15 min. from Prn.) 448-0436.
- Office Furniture & Equip. Dirs:**
HIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY Complete line of quality office furniture & supplies. 118 Main, Hstn. 448-1031 & 448-1130.
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 87 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.
- Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:**
THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl., Prn. 921-8500.
- Organ Dealers:**
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr., Rte. 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400.
- Insurance Agents:**
O.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Prn. 924-5000.
- Interior Designers:**
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designs - A complete decorating service. By appt. only. Rosedale Rd. Prn. 924-1474.
SAUMS, EILEEN Full Interior Decorating Services. 75 Princeton Av. Hopewell 466-0479 (local).
- Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:**
BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE Est. 1832 Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level, Lawrence Twp. 799-8050 (local).
MILADY
45 Palmer Sq. West Prn. 924-7450.



- Liquor Stores:**
THE CELLAR Fine domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Prn. Ample pkg. In rear. 924-0279 or 924-0273.
TOWNE Wine & Liquor A complete liquor store serving Prn. area. Montg. Shop Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924-3121.
VARSIITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Prn. delivery. 234 Nassau, Prn. 924-0836.
- Man's Clothing Shops:**
JUST MEN Quality men's clothes—save up to 60 percent!!! The Market Place, Kendall Pl. 201-297-6140.
- Motorcycle Dealers:**
FLEMINGTON CYCLE SHOP
Auth. Yamaha Sales & Service Hwy 202, Flemington 201-782-8779.
- Moving & Storage:**
GONREN'S Moving & Storage Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200.
- Mufflers:**
MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS Mufflers, Brakes, Struts, Shocks, Amer. & foreign. 3221 Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 896-1515 (local call).
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scott Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.
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VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd. Nightstn. (15 min. from Prn.) 448-0436.
- Office Furniture & Equip. Dirs:**
HIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY Complete line of quality office furniture & supplies. 118 Main, Hstn. 448-1031 & 448-1130.
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- Insurance Agents:**
O.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Prn. 924-5000.
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45 Palmer Sq. West Prn. 924-7450.
- Savings & Loan Associations:**
PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Prn. 924-0076. Lwvl: 2431 Main, 896-1550 (local).
- Sewing Machine Dealers:**
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop Ctr., 921-2205.
- Shoe Repair Shops:**
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, luggage, handbags, orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5394.
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic work. Athletic shoes re-pd. Shoe dyeing. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7352.
- Shoe Stores:**
ALEKA Ladies Imported Shoes Mikels, Rovine, Ferragamo, Schiavone, & Chambers, Prn. 921-6625.
- Siding Contractors:**
CONTEMPORARY ALUMINUM Check our prices before you decide! Free est. Trenton 586-1918.
- Solar Heating Contractors:**
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION
921-1184 Domestic Hot Water - Space.
- Sporting Goods:**
THE NICKEL
Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment, 850 State Rd., Princeton 924-3001.
SDURLAND SPORTSMAN'S SHOP
Hunting, Fishing, Archery. Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 6 PM to 10, & all day Sat. 61 E. Broad, Hopewell 466-1050 (local).
- Stereo; Hi-Fi:**
TECHIFI
Princeton: 1 Palmer Sq. 924-2707.
Lawr. Twp: 2901 Bruns Pk. 771-1386 loc.
- Storm Windows & Doors:**
WILLIAMSON Construction Free Estimates. Reasonable Prices. 921-1184.
- Stoves, Wood:**
BOWEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP, Scandia, Timberline, Zero Clearance Prefab Chimneys; 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton. 586-3344.
SCANDIA WOOD STOVES Uletos, Morso, Leyden Hearth in stock. 174 Old York Rd. New Hope, Pa. (next to New Hope Gazette) 215-862-9433.
WHOLE EARTH CENTER Wood burning stoves & fireplaces. JOTUL & TIMBERLINE. Order at 15 percent savings! 360 Nassau, Prn. 924-7377.
- Surgical Supply & Equip. Dirs:**
FORER Pharmacy. Sales. Rentals: Sickroom equip. 160 Withspn. Prn. 921-7287.
- Swimming Pools; Sales & Svcs:**
ALL WORK CO. Sales, service, winterization, rprs. covers; 10,000 sq. ft. of pool supplies to serve you. Rte. 208, Belle Mead 201-359-3000 (local call).
- Tire Dealers:**
J & K TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & F. Goodrich. All sizes domestic & steel belted radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 883-3013.
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F.
Goodrich Dunlop pirelli Michelin. All sizes: Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.
PRINCETON CITGO. Firestone tires for American, compact & foreign cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.
- Travel Agencies:**
A WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR.
Never a service fee. Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30; Sat 10-2; Sun 10-5. Witherspoon, Prn. 921-3350.
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL
Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-8600.
EMPRESS TRAVEL Complete Travel Arrangements - no fee. Prn. Shopping Center, Prn. 924-1900.
KULLER TRAVEL CO.
Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton. 924-2550.
LIBERTY TRAVEL Unbelievable Travel Values! Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte. 1, Lwrncvl. 799-8666 (local call).
ORSINI TRAVEL SERVICE Free delivery in Princeton area. 433 Chestnut, Trenton. 396-1804.
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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl. 921-8500.
VOYAGEUR TRAVEL
Mercer Mall, Lawrenceville 452-2435.
794 Chambers St., Trenton 396-2725.
- Tree Service:**
SHEARER Tree Surgeons. Estab. 1930. Professional tree care. Phil Alsbach, prop. 206 Wash. Rd. Prn. 924-2800.
TREE CARE, INC. Specializing in tree care & landscaping. comrc'l & resdnt. 201-297-9300 (local).
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JULIA'S Creative Draperies & Upholstery 75 Main, Kingston 921-3569.
- Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:**
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop Ctr., 921-2205.
- Water Conditioning:**
CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. 345 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-8900.
- Window Shades; Venetian Blinds:**
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Vertical blinds, fabric, window shades. Levolor Rivera blinds—over 100 colors! 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474.

- Auto Dealers:**
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service
Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service
QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-9400.
AUTOBAHN MOTORS CD. Auth. Sales & Service. Mercedes Benz, VW, BMW. Rte. 1 Lawr. Twp. (local call) 883-4200.
CAOILLAC Auth. Sales & Service—Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercedes County's only authorized Cadillac dealer." 1655 North Olden Av. Tren. Sales: 883-3500; Service: 883-4220 (local call).
CAOILLAC AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE DeAngels Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick. (201) 249-4545.
CATCART PONTIAC
1620 N. Olden Av. Trenton 392-5111.
CATCART CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
25 Arctic Pkwy. Trenton 695-3900.
Sales-Rentals-Long term leasing.
CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service
Gilbert & Mott Chevrolet Col. 1100 Spruce St., Trenton.
Sales 695-8581; Service 989-8581.
DODGE & DATSUN Sales & Service
SOLOMON DODGE & DATSUN Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.
FORD Auth. Sales & Service; Rentals & Leasing POTTER & HILLMAN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-0940.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth. Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 486-2011.
HOPEWELL MOTOR IMPORTS Lotus, TVR, Maserati, Lamborghini. 49 E. Broad, Hopewell 466-1070 (local call).
JEEP-99 Sales, service parts, accessories. **REONOR & RAINEAR, Inc.** 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.
- Auto Parts Dealers:**
JP AUTO SUPPLIES Auto & bike parts & access. TV tubes. Prn. Shop Ctr., Harrison, Prn. 921-8778.
THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Parts. Rtes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill. 921-0033.
TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard Street, Trenton 394-5281.
- Auto Radiators:**
ROY'S ARCO The ONLY radiator repair shop in Prn. 272 Alexander, 924-8288.
- Auto Repairs & Service:**
AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS. One day service. Free towing & road test. 821 Somerset (Hwy 27), New Brunswick 201-826-1144.
ANDY'S AMOCO SERVICE STATION
Foreign & Domestic auto repairs. 130 W. Broad, Hopewell. 466-0498 (local call).
BILL'S AUTO CENTER Repairs on domestic autos & light trucks, specializing in AMC service. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 392-4227.
IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, Inc.
15 yrs. servicing sports & foreign cars. 220 Hazel Av. Tren. 882-1333 (local call).
LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS
Foreign & Domestic. Free tow-in. 1641 N. Olden, Tren. 833-1600 (local call).
MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS Mufflers, Brakes, Struts, Shocks; Am. & foreign. 3221 Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 896-1515 (local call).
ROY'S ARCO Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road serv., accessories. 272 Alexander, Princeton 924-8288.
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC.
Expert rprs. on all foreign cars. 1641 N. Olden Av. Tren. (local call) 882-7600.

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RELIGION

In Princeton

TWO TO BE INSTALLED

At Christ Congregation. The Rev. Margot Pickett and the Rev. Mark Pickett will be installed as co-pastors of Christ Congregation on Walnut Lane on Sunday at 4. A worship service will be the context in which the couple are officially charged with their shared responsibilities for the ministry of this church which they will serve as a team.

Freda Gardner, Director of the School of Christian Education at Princeton Theological Seminary, will open the service with the call to worship and invocation. Beverly McNally, Moderator of Christ Congregation, will bring greetings.

Following the reading of Scripture by Dr. Thomas Mann, Assistant Professor of the Old Testament at the Seminary, a sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Roy Medley. In addition to his work in the American Baptists' Office of National Ministries -- Individual and Corporate Responsibilities, Rev. Medley served Christ Congregation as interim minister last year.

The new ministers will be presented to the congregation by Dr. Stephen Lewellen who chaired the pastoral selection committee. Representatives of the two denominations with which Christ Congregation is affiliated -- the American Baptist Church and the United Church of Christ -- will then assist with the installation. Closing prayers will be offered by Dr. George Stroup, Assistant Professor Theology at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Members of the community are invited to the service of installation and the reception which will follow.

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

For Rosh Hashanah Services. The Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street, has announced details of this year's High Holy Days

schedule. Rabbi Melvin Glatt and guest Cantor Morris Gerber will lead the community in its observances.

Rosh Hashanah services will begin Friday evening, at 6:30. Services continue on Saturday at 8:30 and again at 6:30. Rosh Hashanah concludes on Sunday with services beginning at 8:30 a.m.

A story telling hour for children ages 5-8 will be held in the Bet-Am library on Saturday at 10:30 and a service for all children will begin at 5:30 in the sanctuary.

Yom Kippur begins Sunday, September 30, with Kol Nidre at 6:15 p.m. Services continue on Monday, October 1, at 8:30 a.m. The story telling hour will be held the same day at 10:30 a.m., and children's services will begin at 3. The Center will sponsor a "Break-Fast" following the close of Yom Kippur services.

Rosh Hashanah ushers in the Jewish New Year 5740. Yom Kippur in Hebrew means Day of Atonement. Together the two holidays constitute the most sacred period of the Jewish year.

For more information, call The Jewish Center at 921-0100.

MEETINGS HELD

To Plan CROP Walk. Preliminary plans have made Rev. Medley served Christ Congregation as interim minister last year. Area organizations participating in the CROP Walk are St. Augustine's Church, 6 Baptist Church and the United Mile Run Church, Miller Memorial Church, Sand Hills Presbyterian Church, Kingston Presbyterian Church, and area schools.

Area organizations participating in the CROP Walk are St. Augustine's Church, 6 Baptist Church and the United Mile Run Church, Miller Memorial Church, Sand Hills Presbyterian Church, Kingston Presbyterian Church, and area schools.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Singles Fellowship will meet Saturday at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. All single, divorced, separated and widowed adults over 25 are invited. The group is for "non-churched" single adults and is interdenominational and interfaith in composition.

A wide variety of social and intellectual program are offered in addition to op-

portunities for examining one's faith. For further details write The Singles Fellowship, 61 Nassau Street, or call 452-1368. Fran Beyea is the director.

Dr. Charles Hummel will give a free public lecture, titled "The Scientific and Biblical Views of Nature," on Thursday, September 27, at 8 in McCosh 28 (University campus). Dr. Hummel is a chemical engineer, former president of Barrington College, and current staff member of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

The lecture is sponsored by the C.S. Lewis Society of Princeton University.

The Hopewell United Methodist Church, 20 Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell, will hold a fish fry Saturday from 4:30 to 7. The menu will include a salad bar, fried fish, french fried or baked potato, stewed tomatoes, rolls and butter, beverage and dessert.

Tickets are available at the door and cost \$3.75 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and \$1.50 for children age 5-12. Children under five will be admitted free.

Dr. Donald O. Northrop will be the guest speaker at the Nassau Christian Center Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 and on Sunday at 10:30 and 6:30.

Dr. Northrop has been involved in world wide ministry for the past 32 years. He has travelled to more than 43 countries and ministered in nearly every denomination during his travels. He spent 17 years in Africa in mass evangelism and claims that during this period more than 600,000 souls were added to the Kingdom of God.

Rev. Frederick Schott, pastor of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction, and Rev. Kenneth Shirk, pastor of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Trenton, will exchange pulpits on Sunday. The exchange is part of the New Jersey Synod's emphasis on stewardship. The stewardship program will concentrate on three issues -- a person's time, talent and treasure. Accompanying Rev. Schott to Redeemer Lutheran will be Jim Hughes and Carl Leyboldt who will present part of the stewardship program at the end of the service.

OBITUARIES

Hamilton Cottier of 4 Orchard Circle a member of the faculty at Princeton University and an assistant dean of the college there for ten years prior to his retirement in 1962, died September 15. He was 79 years old.

A native of Baltimore, Md., Mr. Cottier graduated from Princeton in 1922 with Phi Beta Kappa honors in the Department of English. He was awarded the Class of 1870 Prize in Old English as the best scholar in that field in the senior class. He earned his master's degree, also from Princeton, in 1923.

After teaching at Princeton and Northwestern universities, he was appointed assistant dean of the college at Princeton in 1952. He was the advisor on campus for the Fulbright and Marshall scholarship programs. Mr. Cottier's collection of the works of Sir Walter Raleigh is believed to be the most complete in this country; only two first editions are missing. He also assembled an outstanding collection of the works of Walter de la Mare.

Surviving are his wife, the former Janet Frantz; a daughter, Pamela Forcey; and three grandchildren, Blythe and Peter Forcey and Busey Cottier.

The service was held at the Princeton University Chapel, followed by interment at Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Princeton University Library.

Mrs. Lorraine Wolcott Jackson Parker, 71 of 261 Moore Street, died suddenly September 17 at Princeton Medical Center. A resident of Princeton since 1970, she was the manager of The Outgrown Shop until her retirement last spring.

Mrs. Parker was born in Newark, daughter of Adele P. Carpenter and Oliver W. Jackson. She was married to the late Robert B. Parker Jr., author and foreign correspondent and European chief of the Associated Press from 1932 through World War II. They lived in Paris and Budapest.

Surviving are a daughter, the Rev. Daphne W.P. Hawkes of Princeton; a son, Robert B. Parker III of Corning, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Eugene L. Engle of Spring Lake and Mrs. George Spinner of Rossmore; and six grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 1 at Trinity Church, with burial in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Stalins (Bob) Frangos, 89, formerly of Linden Lane, died September 14 at the Freehold Convalescent Center.

Mr. Frangos was born in Greece and lived in Princeton

most of his life. He was associated with Renwick's Restaurant.

Husband of the late Marguerite McCarthy Frangos, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mary Bancroft of Whiting, Mrs. Helen Hulse of Neptune, and Mrs. Margaret A. Bell of Birmingham, Ala.; a son, James Of Princeton; two sisters, and a brother in Greece; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Peter Atsales of St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, Trenton, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Simcox Miller, 82, formerly of Leigh Avenue, died September 15 in the Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Lexington, Ky., Mrs. Miller lived here for more than 62 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and had served on the Usher Board, the Willing Workers Club, the Friendship Club and was a former church clerk. She was also a chairman of the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs and was one of the first two black women to belong to the Pink Ladies of Princeton Hospital and the Hospital Auxiliary.

Surviving are a daughter, Rosa Lee Adamson, and a grandson, Mark Adamson, both of Teaneck.

The service was held in the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Eric A. Haring, 20, of 6 Piedmont Drive, West Windsor, died September 16 in San Mateo, Calif., where he was

visiting a friend. Injuries suffered when he fell from a cliff proved fatal.

Born in Bryn Mawr, Pa., he attended Maurice Hawk School and was graduated from Princeton Day School in 1977. He was managing editor of the school newspaper, The Spokesman, and was vice-president of the radio show, "Youth Speaks Up" in 1976 and 1977. He was entering his junior year at Tufts University in Medford, Mass.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jack Haring; three brothers, Christopher A. of Allentown, Pa., Jeffrey K. of New York City, Douglas B. of Northampton, Mass.; a sister, Miss Andrea L. Haring of New York City; his maternal grandfather, Henry D. Hoyle Sr. of West Kingston, R.I.; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Beulah Haring of Boyertown, Pa.

The service was private. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Princeton Day School Scholarship Fund.

MEMORIAL SERVICE SET

For Dean Adams. A memorial service for Dean Arthur M. Adams will be held on Monday at noon in Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary. Dean Adams died September 9 at his home of cancer.

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James (Nick) Graene and Family

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FIREPLACE SCREEN. 44" by 33", heavy black mesh, convex, one piece, no fold, brass handles, barely used. Ask \$19. Call 924-3525.

1975 VW RABBIT: 4-door, manual shift, am-fm stereo. Call after 5 or weekends 924-1297.

FOR SALE: 1968 VW Squareback, in good running condition, some rust on body, \$600. Call evenings or weekends. 924-4550.

COCKTAIL TABLE: contemporary, walnut with glass top, \$45. Call 882-6763 after 6 p.m.

GIBSON DELUXE REFRIGERATOR: new side-by-side, frost-free, white with inlaid wood handles, \$479. Washer and dryer in good shape, \$150 each. Refrigerator, perfect condition, copper brown color, side-by-side, frost free, excellent condition. \$289. Wooden painted bureau, 3 drawers, \$95. Wicker bar stools, \$9 each. Four straight back chairs, wood with slip seat, all four for \$89. Beautiful Heppelwhite mahogany credenza sideboard, \$475. Call after 5 p.m. 921-0663.

CHEVY VAN 1971, standard, 18 mpg, completely customized, must see, \$1900. Call 882-2487.

GARAGE SALE: many bargains 94 Rosedale Road, Saturday, September 22, 12 noon - 5 p.m.

WANTED: SMALL RELIABLE wagon, '72 to '75 vintage, in \$1500 to \$2000 range. Call 924-8187, keep trying.

'69 VW '72 ENGINE: Basic reliable transportation that will pass inspection - \$600 or best offer - 921-0161.

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Help stabilize Princeton's growth - spray your pet now!

Male black Labrador 1 1/2 year old
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Large male Husky Shepherd-type dog
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Male 4-month old Shepherd Husky pup
2 adorable black Labrador-type pups, picked up at 140 Dods Lane

Female spayed 3 year old medium size
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Male pure bred Airdale with papers

Male 4 year old German short haired pointer

Male 2 year old beige color Shih Tzu

Male and female 7 weeks old English
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Male and female Schnauzer-type pups

Two altered males, pure-bred Sealpoint
Siamese cats, must go together

Call us about our other cats and kittens

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour
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NICE FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Call 883-8769 after 3.

AVAILABLE NOW, live-in assistance by mature woman of 27 years, capable homemaker, creative cook, conscientious sitter for children of all ages. Call 466-0758.

USED STATION WAGON WANTED. Mid size or larger, 5 years old or less, 1 owner, low mileage. Call 924-6674, after 6 p.m.

SMALL IS BEAUTIFUL. Look what happened to Yale-New Haven's urban sprawl. Consolidation? Vote NO. Citizens Against Consolidation. Treasurer, Robert F. Mooney, Cedar Lane, Princeton, N.J.

FOR SALE: Girl's bike, single speed Raleigh, used only a few times - like new, \$75. Call 466-1225 evenings.

HOUSE PLANTS - five dollars and up. Sunday a.m. only. 945 Stuart Road.

WALLET: Will finder of a man's wallet initiated P.L.G., lost Tuesday September 11 in Princeton Dinky Railroad Station or the area, kindly return it with contents to P.O. Box 303 Princeton? Keep money for reward. Thank you P.L.G.

FOR SALE: upright piano, \$150. Call 466-1225 evenings.

FOR RENT, partially furnished apartment, central location, available immediately. Call 921-9552 or 392-5486.

GARAGE SALE: Cub Scout uniforms, drapes, fiberglass & panels, foam backed window curtains; boy's 10-12 shorts, shirts; student desk (wood); games. Sat 22nd - from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., 116 Magnolia Lane.

BABY SITTER AVAILABLE for weekends. Please call Nancy at 924-6203, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment in Rocky Hill. Air conditioned, carpeted. \$325 per month includes heat and hot water. Phone 921-6231. 9-19-21

1974 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROODNAM - Deluxe package, dark blue with blue interior. Must sell. Very good condition. \$5,000 or best offer. 921-6231. 9-19-21

WANTED TO BUY - old dolls and toys. 924-6295 9-19-21

WANTED TO RENT: house or apartment for mature, well-educated woman and one lovely daughter. Our client can afford up to \$500 for 2 or more bedrooms and pleasant living space. Please call us if you are looking for a special tenant! Peyton Associates Realtors, 921-1550.

INTRODUCTION TO REBIRTHING: Wednesday, Sept. 26, 6 p.m. Increasing well-being and aliveness by freeing breathing patterns held since birth. For location or information call 921-8055.

TERNUNE ORCHARDS CIDER Freshly pressed from tree ripened apples! No preservatives added. Will be available on Friday, September 21st, through until March! Ternune Orchards has a bountiful array of McIntosh, Cortlands, and Jonathan apples. Come for a visit - just a few minutes from Princeton. Open daily, 9-6, Saturday and Sunday, 10-5. Cold Salt Road, 924-2310. "Apple Day," Saturday, October 6th, 10-6.

SKILLMAN FURNITURE

- ★ Local and New Jersey State Moving
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We are pleased to offer a most attractive lot just over an acre - nicely wooded, and with a stream running across the back. Convenient Grover's Mill location with new sewer in the street, hook ups scheduled for 1980. Buy now, get your plans in order, and plan to start building next year. A good buy at just **\$20,000**



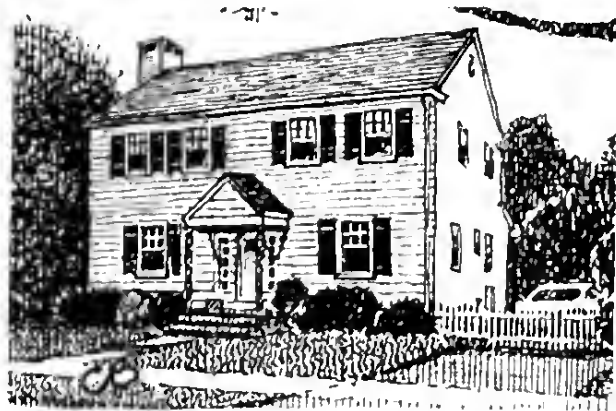
MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Highly desirable area. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, playroom. Gorgeous grounds on the edge of old woods. Quiet secluded street. **\$127,500**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP CAPE COD

How often can you find a 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in a nice Princeton area at this price? Living room, dining area, kitchen, bedroom, study, and bath are on the first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on the second. Mature landscaping on a nice lot backed by woods. Some tender loving care is needed, but if it weren't, the price would be considerably higher. **\$92,500**



PRINCETON BOROUGH COLONIAL

Location, size and condition are the notable assets of this pretty, freshly painted Colonial, tucked away on a peaceful Borough street. Large living room with fireplace, dining ell, pleasant kitchen, study, 3 sunny corner bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths provide just the amount of living space lots of people are looking for these days. In addition, the house is attractive, beautifully built, and comes complete with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer! **\$139,500**

EXCELLENT TOWN HOUSE RENTAL

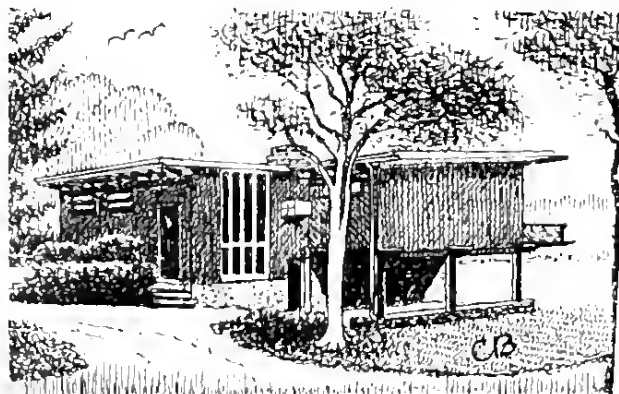
in Queenston Commons - walking distance to everywhere. Living room with fireplace wall, separate dining room, study. Oversized master bedroom, two other bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Pool and tennis court rights. Available for one year or longer. August 15 or September 1. **\$850/month**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

Wee Town House. Pleasant cul-de-sac just off Nassau Street, walking distance to stores, theatres, a hop and skip to the bus. A warming fireplace separates the living and dining rooms, there is an attractive bow window with door to a fenced terrace. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths - a small house for a discerning buyer to turn into a charmer! **\$115,000**

\$115,000



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

This small contemporary is worth the price! Living room, den, family room - all with fireplaces - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, on a secluded acre, but minutes to the busline.

And a long view over rolling meadows

On a clear day you can see forever!

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FOR SALE: Oriental rugs -- one 7' x 10', machine made, one old 12' x 15'; Sear's sandblaster; workbench. Call 924-6690.

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Sept. 22, 9-2 p.m., rain date -- Sun., 283 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction (near Post). Many items including a table saw, \$20; Concorde reel-type tape recorder, \$60; men's slalom 210 skis without bindings; highchair, toddler boots, snowsuits, Gerry infant "cuddler" carrier, Cosco infant seat, baby bathtub; doll cradle, buggy, etc.; games; tricycle and more.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: 10 cu. ft., works perfectly, 2 years old, \$110. 924-0428.

1966 DOODGE DART: automatic shift, power steering, fair condition, but needs some work. Asking \$150. 924-6562.

GIRLS BICYCLES FOR SALE: good condition, \$35 and \$45. Call 924-0500 after 5 p.m.

METROPOLITAN OPERA: 8th row orchestra, 2 tickets available for performance of "Le Prophete," evening of October 18. Please call 921-9509.

FOR RENT: cottage, walking distance to campus, bedroom, living room, study, eat-in kitchen, references required, \$350 per month (utilities & oil heat not inc.), available Oct. 1. Call 201-291-4023.

1966 T-BIRD, white, has been well maintained, \$400. 921-3405.

PIANO FOR SALE: Yamaha upright, excellent condition, walnut with bench, hardly used. Call 924-9335. 9-19-21

DUPLEX IN BORO: 8 Madison Street, walk to downtown shopping and NYC bus. Downstairs has living room, dining room, and kitchen with pantry, upstairs has 3 bedrooms and bath. Private basement and attic, garage and small yard. Well kept and freshly painted. Available 10-15-79. \$540 per month plus utilities plus security deposit. Call 655-3130 days, 921-2466 evenings. 9-19-21

APARTMENT attractively and completely furnished, including usual amenities, available November 1. Living room with fireplace; dining room with outdoor deck; bedroom with bath; den (usable as additional bedroom); kitchen. Utilities included in rent; ideally situated. Reply Box P-86, c/o Town Topics. 9-19-21

FEMALE LOOKING TO SHARE 2 bedroom apartment with professional person at Hunters Glen. Call 201-821-9436 after 4:30 p.m. 9-19-21

FOR SALE: painted wooden horse from German merry go round. Call 609-921-6388 after 5 p.m. 9-19-21

SALE BY OWNER: Carter Road Ranch -- 1 1/2 freed acres, living room, dining ell, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement, double garage, adjacent to rec room, \$100,000 negotiable. 924-4455 9-19-21

DON'T CONSOLIDATE PRINCETON. Bigger government equals bigger taxes and increased bureaucracy. Volunteers to work for Citizens Against Consolidation, please call Nelson van den Blink, 924-1648 or Charles Cornforth, 924-4438, or send contributions to Robert F. Mooney, Treasurer, Cedar Lane, Princeton, N.J. 9-19-21

WOMEN IN TRANSITION: Weekly group for women encouraging growth and awareness. Professionally trained leader. For information call 609-896-0323 or 609-896-0618 9-19-21

INTRODUCTION TO REBIRTHING: Wednesday, Sept. 26, 8 p.m. Increasing well being and aliveness by freeing breathing patterns held since birth. For location or information call 921-8055.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Custom, \$5,000 original miles, good tires, needs paint. Best offer. Call 921-6900, 9 to 5 week days.

PRINCETON

For Sale By Owner

Attractive 4 bedroom house within walking distance to Nassau St., shopping, schools, and recreation. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, sunporch, remodeled kitchen, front and back yards.

\$150,000

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Possibly the most energy efficient home in Princeton. Low utility bills with natural gas heat, woodburning fireplace, thorough insulation, shade trees and masonry walls for coolness in summer. Walking distance to University, stores and Riverside school. All this in a charming older colonial in immaculate condition. One year old ultra modern kitchen, living room with French doors, separate dining room, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. On a quiet street with lovely private garden. Immediate occupancy. Principals only.

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A TRULY SPACIOUS QUEENSTON CONDOMINIUM IN PRINCETON Within walking distance of bus, town, gown and shopping activities, the private end unit in Queenston Common has the best of all worlds! No more grass, no more snow, no more leaves to rake and blow. Inside there are two truly large living space areas. First, a living room with fireplace wall overlooking a patio and with a study nook with built-in bookcases. And second, an open air dining room and custom oak eat-in kitchen arrangement where each room is large and thoughtfully functional. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two full baths including a master suite with a walk-in closet and full bath. There is also a children's study at the top. Downstairs is a separate guest quarters or personal office space with its own entrance. Be the first to see this exceptionally spacious condominium with your Firestone agent. **\$159,500**



GREAT LAWRENCEVILLE NEIGHBORHOOD FOR CHILDREN This five bedroom colonial in Lawrence Township is located in a great spot for family living. Children can bike to school and walk into town. Only two miles from Sqibh makes it a great place for the local commuter. There's a living room with built-in bookcases, gracious formal dining room with a picture window, large eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace and powder room on the first floor. All five bedrooms are on the second floor and there are two full baths, one off the master bedroom. There is also a full basement that has been painted for a children's playroom. All in all, a terrific family home! Call us today for an appointment. **\$124,500**



OVERLOOKING THE MILLSTONE RIVER IN CRANBURY MANOR This luxurious bi-level home sits in a serene location and has a large, paneled family room overlooking the serene waters of the Millstone River. In addition to living room, dining 'L' and three bedrooms, there is a superb custom Quaker Maid kitchen. This house was built with additional width and has a spacious feeling throughout. Call us today for a special tour of the entire property. **\$75,500**



PRINCETON LIVING AT ITS BEST! This immaculate home in the Riverside section of Princeton rests in a lovely park-like setting amidst evergreens and flowering trees. The rear yard has had much attention paid to the comfort and beauty of outdoor living and can be enjoyed from the very large and handsome flagstone terrace. Access to the deck is through sliding glass doors in the totally remodeled kitchen. There is an entrance hall, a living room with fireplace, separate dining room and a bright, eat-in kitchen. Upstairs is the master bedroom with a full bath, two family bedrooms and a full family bath. Also, on a separate level, is a fourth bedroom or alternate, private master hideaway. Downstairs is a large family room, half bath, and a laundry room plus access to the basement and garage. This entire home has been given responsible care and maintenance—a lovely home to truly enjoy. **\$142,500**



HIGHLY DESIRABLE TOWNSHIP LOCATION This lovely three to four bedroom home in the Littlebrook section of town has an entry hall with guest closet, living room with charming fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen with Kitchenaid dishwasher and Amana refrigerator, and family room with pine panelling. Upstairs are the master bedroom with full bath, two family bedrooms and another full bath. Downstairs is a den or fourth bedroom with half bath. There is a full basement, too, and a full, floored attic. We'll arrange for a tour right away! **\$129,000**



PRINCETON DUPLEX-COULD BE CONVERTED EASILY TO SUPER SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE This in-town home, with a Princeton stone foundation, is in a superb location just off Princeton Avenue. There is a large front porch for summer evenings, a foyer, living room with French doors to the dining room where a cobblestone fireplace will charm you, there is a fully modernized eat-in kitchen, a plant room off the back of the house, and a powder room. Upstairs are four more rooms and a full bath, presently being used as an apartment. There's a very private room in the converted attic, too. Call us today to see this new listing. **\$105,000**



HISTORIC GRIGGSTOWN Come and see this lovely expanded cape cod in one of the most charming neighborhoods in our area. There's plenty of room—living room, dining room, game room with fireplace, library, eat-in kitchen, enclosed heated porch with bookcases, plus three ore bedrooms and two full baths. Outside, you'll enjoy mature landscaping, a bluestone patio, and fenced garden area. We know that this gem will not last very long, so call us today and we'll take you right over! **\$80,000**

TERRIERS ONLY: Dog grooming, fine quality, plucking and stripping hair. Princeton, 921-0430. Day or evenings. 9-19-79.

JARAOE SALE: 36 Dorann Avenue, Princeton, Saturday, September 22nd, 10-3. Twin maple headboards, other single beds, chairs, table, old Singer sewing machine, antique iron crib, all newly refinished, c. 1850 antique painted chairs, old venetian blinds, etc., etc.

MOVING SALE: bedroom set, bikes, kitchen utensils, clock radio, clothing, etc. Saturday and Sunday, 401 C Butler Avenue, 921-8217.

ANNOANY CABINET: bird cages, organaire, flea market items, RCA radio (1930), pipe threader, lady's bicycle, ice skates, linens, clothing, clothes hamper, kerosene stove, much more. Call 452-2767.

GORZOI (Russian Wolfhound) puppies. Champion bloodlines sire & dam. Excellent temperaments, beautiful coats, sound and very elegant. Reasonably priced. Call Phyllis Castells - day 201-467-6100; night 609-452-1227.

FOR RENT: one room efficiency apartment, kitchen, bath, \$195 per month. Also two bedroom apartment with large living room, basement, kitchen, convenient for two grad students, etc. Centrally located. \$335 per month. Call 921-6464.

RETIRED PROFESSIONAL WOMAN needs apartment or house for self and her mother for 2 months, possibly longer. Willing to houseit, animals! or assist elderly person. Call 921-7164 or 201-874-8076.

1974 RABBIT: 4 door Deluxe, automatic, excellent condition, \$3,150. Call 215-295-1594.

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GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE: household silver, appliances, head boards, baby carriage, baby things. From 9 'til 2, September 22, 46 Henry Avenue (street below hospital).

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, September 21, 22; 10-3. Books, kitchenware, some furniture, bicycles. End of Honeyman Street, Griggstown.

FOR RENT: East Windsor Bl-level, 4 bedrooms, with central air, modern kitchen, carpeted, draperies, washer and dryer. Asking \$600 per month. Peyton Associates, Realtors, 921-1550.

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Beautiful New Furniture Inventory
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Sat. Oct. 6; 9 a.m.
(Rain Date Mon., Oct. 8)

Complete new inventory of Special Touch Home Furnishings sold by order of the Princeton Bank and Trust Co. for default of Note and Security Agreement. Lot includes: Sofas & sofa beds; wall units; recliners; brass beds; bedroom set; uph. chairs; tables; leaded glass lamps; etc! All Quality! Sold per N.J. Statutes for Unpaid Storage the following lots: C. Fenner, Sunrise, Fle; Farrell, 4-12 Deer Creek Apts., Plainsboro, N.J.; P. B. Blalcher, 112 Alexander Street, Princeton, N.J.; Flora Osties, 57 Leigh Ave., Princeton, N.J.

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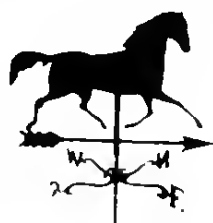
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A DREAMY NEW LISTING FOR ANTIQUE BUFFS!
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RESTORED COLONIAL in north Lawrence. This New Jersey farm house dates from 1772 and has been carefully restored to retain all the old charm along with modern conveniences. Step down living room with massive stone fireplace; separate dining room with chair rail; contemporary kitchen with adjoining breakfast area; lavatory. Upstairs, four bedrooms, one and one half baths. Screened porch with beamed ceiling. Almost an acre of lovely grounds with a two level brick terrace. One-car garage. Central air. Available soon. **\$169,500.**



THIS AUTHENTIC NEW ENGLAND CAPE COD has been carefully designed and maintained inside and out to combine the antique charm of the old with every convenience for modern-day living. Separate living and dining rooms, are well proportioned with mouldings and dark stained floors. The family room is panelled with brick fireplace. A 21 foot "U" shaped kitchen with custom wood cabinets and breakfast bar adjoins a screen porch for easy summer entertaining. Upstairs, there is a 18 x 24 master bedroom with adjoining bath, plus two other bedrooms and full bath. Walk-in attic for possible expansion; full dry basement; two-car garage. Beautiful grounds with brick walks and a myriad of trees and shrubs, both fruit and ornamental. All sited on almost an acre in nearby Plainsboro with buses to the good West Windsor-Plainsboro school system. Available immediately. **\$126,900.**



HOPEWELL - Located near Hopewell Valley Golf Course and fifteen minutes from Princeton, this ranch is a perfect "first house." Partially panelled living room with brick fireplace, dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths. Newly painted inside and out. Carpeted. Move-in condition **\$74,500.**



A VERY VICTORIAN HOUSE with all the marvelous touches marking this distinctive style of architecture - bay windows, balconies, a covered wrap-around porch, stained glass, chestnut woodwork and much more. Square center hall, living room and study with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen and breakfast room on first floor. Upstairs, a large master bedroom with bay window and sitting area; three other bedrooms and large bath. Full, walk-up attic which could be finished, full basement. Carriage house with space for two cars plus a loft; playhouse and well house. On almost an acre lot with huge shade trees and gardens. In nearby Lawrence Township with low taxes. **\$92,500.**



SLEEP A LITTLE LONGER AND SOUNDER - in this well built Bucci Colonial just five minutes from the train station in West Windsor. The first floor contains living room, separate dining room, large eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, and lavatory. On second, there is a master bedroom with bath, three other bedrooms and hall bath. Full basement, two-car garage, central air. An acre of ground with new plantings around house and trees along driveway. **\$156,000.**

JOIN THE LANDED GENTRY by buying this sixty-nine acre parcel on the Moores Mill-Mt. Rose Road in nearby Hopewell Township. Lovely rolling land with open meadows bordered by a natural forest on the East. Plus a real bonus - a six room house in need of work, but with great potential. **\$230,000** or just over \$3,000 per acre.

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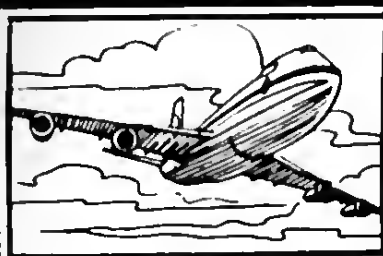
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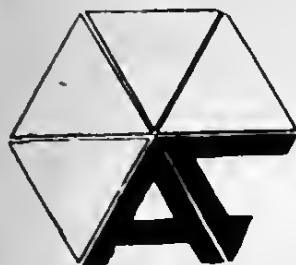


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COUNTRIFIED - Ranch with 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen and garage. Entire rear yard fenced by Poplars and shrubs. **\$54,900**

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TWO NEW CUSTOM COLONIALS featuring large rooms throughout, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with separate breakfast area, central air, full basement and 2-car garage. Wooded lots with Greenacres in rear **\$144,900**

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RENTALS



WOOSAMONSA ROAD near Pennington. Old Colonial with living room,
dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths. References required.
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RIVERSIDE DRIVE in Princeton. Apartment with living room, kitchen,
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MAGNOLIA LANE in Princeton. Front to back split level with deep,
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kitchen, family room, four bedrooms and two baths. Five private acres.
Swimming pool. References required. Available immediately. Un-
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CANAL ROAD in Griggstown. Farm house with living room, dining room,
kitchen, study, five bedrooms, three baths. Three working fireplaces,
interior newly painted. References required. Available immediately.
Unfurnished. **\$1,000 per month plus utilities.**

SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY in West Windsor. Living room, dining
room, eat-in kitchen, gameroom. Four bedrooms, two baths, finished
basement. Available immediately. Unfurnished.
\$675 per month plus utilities

KINGSTON near the busline, recently built four-bedroom Colonial. Living
room, dining room, family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, two and
1/2 baths. Central air. Two car garage. References required.
\$650 per month.

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RENTALS

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More charming than any photograph could indicate, this house is perfect for a small family! the living room has an oak floor and an attractive fireplace, there is a new eat-in kitchen; the upstairs, with random-width pine flooring, has 3 bedrooms and a new bath! The lot is extra wide, allowing for future expansion of the house. **\$113,000**



HAMILTON AVENUE

This well-landscaped house is in a very friendly section of Princeton Borough, has just been repainted, and lacks only a buyer! It has a private backyard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and even a fireplace! **\$115,000**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

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BRING A LITTLE ROMANCE INTO YOUR LIFE starting each day in a wooded glen with soft patches of sunlight on the velvety lawn and garden. This delightful three bedroom house is one of the most tempting offered in Princeton. Large and elegant living room with 18th century mantle piece and built-in bookcases, a separate formal dining room and fully-equipped modern, eat-in kitchen. In addition to a panelled family room, there is a beautiful stone-floored screen porch with fireplace. Ample lower level work space, plus a two-car garage make this a wonderful and versatile house for today's living **\$170,000**

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If seeing the lovely 1 plus acre wooded setting surrounding our marvelous 8 year old, 2,400 sq. ft. center hall colonial does not inspire you enough to call for an appointment, maybe the extra large living room with French doors to patio, or the family room with full wall brick fireplace and 100 year old wood beamed ceiling, or the 20' kitchen with its bow window, beamed ceiling, microwave oven or the perfectly charming nearby community of Griggstown will spark your interest. There's much more to this custom built home than most

\$114,900



NEWLY LISTED

This stately colonial enhanced by a heavily wooded, newly landscaped lot is full of wonderful extras not the least of which are the extra large front porch with railings, extra insulation, extra wide paved driveway, extra full room in basement, extra large rooms and extra lovely interior. Call WEIDEL to see this extra special 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home

\$122,500



MOUNTAINS AND WOODS

For the family who enjoys the pleasures of a rural setting our new listing just outside of Hopewell is perfect. Although this energy efficient 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch is only 1½ yrs. old, it was custom built with old world care incorporating such features as marble vanities, oak panelled family room with brick fireplace, bay window in living room and poured concrete full basement. This 1.97 acre property borders acres of untouched woodland for complete privacy. Asking \$159,900

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COUNTRY - for the smaller family or single, a charming, maintenance free two bedroom ranch on one of the prettiest country lots you'll ever see - wooded and private yet most convenient to Pennington and commuting. Beautifully beamed and panelled living room in natural cedar with a handsome stone fireplace, a huge country kitchen, a new 24 foot deck, two car garage plus workshop all in immaculate condition and just reduced to only

\$83,900

AN ARTIST/CRAFTSMAN'S DREAM - in this perfectly restored Victorian of large rooms, great charm and comfort, including 3 or 4 bedrooms, living, dining and family rooms, a den and a completely new eat-in kitchen plus a large out-building with space for 3 cars and 2 huge workrooms, a chimney waiting for the pot-bellied stove and a huge barn behind. A very special property at a very special

\$94,500

A TRULY SPLENDID VICTORIAN - in excellent condition with 5 or 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge formal living, dining and family rooms, 2 fireplaces - one in the suburb eat-in country kitchen - beautifully landscaped grounds with three out-buildings, a handsome - heated - barn and a tennis court - and now reduced to only

\$137,000

AND A DO-IT-YOURSELF SPECIAL - build on a 2 acre building lot - with perc! - and heavy woods on a private lane in East Amwell. Your plans or ours. Your builder or ours and a remarkable price of just

\$18,000

THE
Chase
AGENCY



REALTY WORLD.



MLS

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65 S. Main Street
Pennington, N.J.

You can feel at home with us

Roofing - Heating
Air Conditioning
COOPER & SCHAFER
SHEET METAL WORK
63 Moran Avenue
Tel. 924-2063

JAMES V. TAMASI
Plumbing & Heating
Contractor
Princeton Junction, N.J.
799-1494

APARTMENT FOR RENT: In Princeton Township, located near bus, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, and kitchen, \$300 per month plus utilities. Call 921-8856 after 6 p.m.

TELEPHONE MESSAGE RECORDER for sale. Used only once - \$40. Call 924-2703 after 6 p.m.

KING SIZE BED: Mattress, two bed springs, frame and head board. Sleeps three comfortably. \$100 or best offer. Call between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. - 924-8182.

STEREO SALE: Top rated G.A.S. Thaedra pre-amp, Ampzilla power amp (200 watts channel) Super combination. Warranties transfer. List \$2100. Sell \$1100. Call mornings or evenings. 452-8064.

ARTIST (painter) looking for studio and living space in the Princeton area. Call 924-5925.

FREE ROOM in Lawrenceville, in exchange for work. Call 896-0618.

COMPLETE DARKROOM for sale: Omega B Enlarger, washer, dryer, paper cutter, timers, trays, everything! Call 896-0618.

1979 LAZER MOPEO: excellent condition, only 2 months old. Call after 5, 466-1917.

LOOKING FOR SOME UNUSUAL furniture for that bare dining room? Our solid oak dining set, circa 1920 has to go. The extension dining table seats 12, there are 5 chairs and a sideboard. These are large pieces of carved furniture and need more room than we can give them. Call 924-6495 if interested. 9-19-21

PIANO: Mahogany Spinnet, full keyboard, good condition, \$230. Call 921-9166 between 5 and 8 p.m. 9-19-21

PURPLE 1974 Batavus moped for sale. It is in very good condition. \$200. Call 799-1451. 9-19-21

CREATIVE PLAY GROUP: ages 3-7, mornings or afternoons at peaceful farm near Rocky Hill, off Rt. 518, licensed teacher, 201-297-0382 Marjorie. 9-19-21

CABIN CREEK QUILTS: Exhibit and Sale, Stage Depot, Route 31, Pennington, N.J., Oct. 9 - 10, noon until nine. Admission \$1, senior citizens and students 50 cents. 9-19-21

PIANOS: Fine instruments for sale and rent. Tuning and repairs. Oleihenn Music School, (609) 924-0238. 9-19-21

RUBBER STAMPS: School or college address. Home, business zip-code. Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at Hinkson's 82 Nassau 8-10-11

RENT A COMFORTABLE, easy-to-run house on half acre in quiet, friendly community fifteen miles east of Princeton. Three bedrooms, one bath, study, large living room, kitchen, laundry room. Garage negotiable. Occupy in October. \$450 per month without utilities. Call William at 448-4409 between 10-7. 9-12-21

WHERE ARE YOUR FEET TAKING YOU? Is there a discrepancy between where you are and where you want to be? Join Women in Transition, a group for women to encourage growth and awareness. Professionally trained leader. For information call 809-896-0323 or 809-896-0618. 7-18-11

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS: Lessons for beginners to advanced, with emphasis on applied folk accompaniment. Student must provide own instrument. Call John Cuyler 924-7084 and leave message. 9-12-11

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Quaint English style cottage apartment in garden setting. 1 bedroom, galley kitchen, bath, dining room, living room and garden room. Lots of closets, private entrance. Unfurnished. Quiet street, near Westminster Choir College, 1 block off Nassau, walk to everything. Call 921-3830. 9-12-21

FOR SALE, 1969 MUSTANG: 88,000, good condition but needs some work. Call after 5:30, 924-2002. 9-12-21

FOR SALE: 1974 6 cylinder Plymouth Valiant. Stick shift, A-1 condition. Call 924-3425. 9-12-21

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Full service, small town real estate office serving Mercer County and surrounding area is for sale. Complete with name, signs, forms, location, etc. *All inquiries will be kept confidential.* If interested, write to Box P-53, c/o Town Topics.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

HWY. DEVELOPMENT

OFF U.S. 1 - Historical, 4 apartment building with 2.75 acres. Has many commercial uses.

DEAN REALTY

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KROESEN REALTY

45 West Broad Street
Hopewell, New Jersey 08525
466-1224

Building lot, Hopewell Township. One acre on New Road, wooded. Needs perc and soil. **\$28,500**

\$1200/acre. Hopewell Township, 33 acres more or less, parcel not subdivideable.

Anthell School area in Ewing. Three bedroom rancher immaculately cared for. Owner very anxious to sell, **asking \$69,900**

Three unit business building in Hopewell Boro. Presently home and business. Could be developed into several different things. Please inquire.

Member Mercer County MLS
Licensed in New Jersey and Pennsylvania

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Charming farmhouse living without the acres. Flexibly planned house offers 4 bedrooms, den, 3 full baths, living room with stone fireplace, beamed ceiling and wet-bar. Well planned country kitchen adjoins large entertaining room with stone fireplace and lovely views. Pretty treed lot of 1 acre, 2 car garage with workshop. In-ground gas tank. Close to Pennington. Offered at **\$125,000**

JOHN T
HENDERSON INC.
REALTORS

Hopewell House Square, Hopewell, N.J., (609) 466-2550



HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

INTERESTED IN ANTIQUES?



Why not buy this authentic Colonial which is the site of an existing antique business and shop. The property also provides extra income from 2 apartments. You couldn't go wrong with this location just outside Princeton. **\$198,500**

PRIME ACREAGE

81.3 acres of land located on Clarksville Road, West Windsor Township. Excellent road frontage, zoned research, office building, limited manufacturing. Suitable for Office Park. **\$12,000 per acre**

HOUSE RENTAL

Excellent Borough location within walking distance to Nassau Street, 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. Available October 15. Families only.

\$450 per month plus utilities.
1-year lease required

MEMBER OF
Multiple Listing Service
Mercer, Somerset Counties

John H. Houghton, Licensed Broker
New Jersey and Pennsylvania

R Princeton Real
Estate Group
REALTOR

8 Palmer Square E., Princeton, N.J. 08540
(located at the Nassau Inn building)

609-924-1001

FREE PARKING PALMER SQUARE PARK & SHOP

KING'S GRANT



REAL ESTATE

10 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
Phone: (609) 921-1411

S. Serge Rizzo

Anne Love
Rosann Kellner
Barbara Peterson

Helen Smith
Lee Spellman
Yota Switzgale
Lorraine Tams



HANDSOME NEW HOUSE IN PRINCETON

A superbly located, brand new house in the Borough. Walk to the University or mid-town shopping. The house is traditionally Colonial in style, has a well proportioned living room opening from the entrance area, dining room, informal family room next to kitchen, or fourth bedroom with brick fireplace and adjoining powder room. The second floor includes a master bedroom with dressing area, large walk-in closet and private bath. There are two other family bedrooms and a full bath.

An exceptional value at \$135,000

NEARBY MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

This custom-designed house is situated in the rolling countryside of large country estates just north of Princeton. Thoroughly contemporary, this newly completed house has energy-saving features galore, - double-glazed window walls, two zone heating and air-conditioning. the brick exterior is virtually maintenance free.

A wide tiled entrance foyer leads to the magnificent sunken living room and the open countryside to the hills beyond. There is a spacious dining room and a delightfully informal living room which overlooks the garden courtyard. The kitchen, designed for the gourmet cook, is lavish with counter-tops, storage space, and the latest of culinary aids. There are four bedrooms, four full baths plus two powder rooms.

A farm-land assessment increases the attraction of owning this fine country property. Our representatives will be happy to show you its many unusual features.

Member Mercer County Multiple Listing Service

Princeton Real Estate Group



PRINCETON BOROUGH

A handsome Colonial on a woodsy half-acre within strolling distance of Nassau Street.

The central foyer opens to a living room with fireplace, dining room with terrace beyond and a charming study with half bath. Modern kitchen and two-car garage. Above are two large bedrooms, two children's bedrooms and two full baths. An excellent value at

\$195,000

NEARBY CRANBURY

A charming country property of 7.2 acres, absolutely superb for the horse owner. There is an excellent show barn with six box stalls and fine tack room.

The house itself is practically new (1973); - it is a spacious traditional home with many fine features. The formal living room has a fireplace, the dining room opens to a large solarium, there is a large family room, panelled, with fireplace and bay window. Upstairs are four bedrooms and three full baths.

An unusual offering, convenient to commuting as well as Princeton, - and a superb value at

\$219,000

NEARBY PLAINSBORO TOWNSHIP

Down a long lane of fine old trees is a charming farm house built in 1798. This is historically documented and makes a most fascinating and unusual offering.

The property is three acres of broad lawns, handsomely wooded with specimen maples, chestnut, and walnut trees. The house, having been maintained beautifully, consists of formal living and dining rooms, a nice study with fireplace, a cool and spacious screened porch, a country kitchen and pantry shed. Upstairs are two wings, each of two bedrooms and bath. "Financing available from owner to qualified buyer".

This property of special interest is available at \$135,000

KING'S GRANT has a fine selection of Country Acreage.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

5.4 acres beautifully wooded acres. Lovely country retreat - with stream. Convenient - 10 minutes to Princeton, 5 minutes to Hopewell. \$40,000

Only minutes from Nassau Street, a Montgomery Township property of four acres would be perfect for an elegant country house. An excellent value at \$75,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, across from ETS, 37 acres prime, wooded residential land. \$12,500 per acre

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, 3 plus acres on Elm Ridge Road with one-story barn in excellent condition. Ideal building site. \$65,000

KING'S GRANT REAL ESTATE

S. Serge Rizzo, Licensed Broker
New Jersey and Pennsylvania

10 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J.
Phone 609-921-1411

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

ENGINEERING AIDE: temporary position pathing technical information. Some exposure to engineering department procedures helpful. Call Mrs. Kowalchuk at 609-466-3400 ext. 256. 9-12-31

SALESPERSON, PART - FULL TIME: Telephone contact, old firm, good job. Call 924-2040. 9-12-31

DRAFTSPERSON-DESIGNER to prepare drawings for production manufacturer of electrical machinery in sheet metal cabinets. Minimum 3 years experience. Send resume to: Department LS 5, P.O. Box 300, Hopewell, NJ 08525 or call Mrs. Kowalchuk at 609-466-3400. 9-12-31

NASSAU PLACEMENTS

...by Bea Hunt

Personalized placement of all office personnel

195 Nassau St. 924-3716

INTERVIEWERS

Social Science Research

Telephone interviewers are desired for 2 important policy research projects. Although experience is a plus, training will be provided. Beginning in October, part time daily & weekend 4 hour shifts (afternoon/evenings) are available for 10-12 weeks. We will respond to all inquiries as well as retain files for future projects. CALL Barbara Primas for more information at

609-799-2600 ext. 2568

MATHEMATICA POLICY RESEARCH
Princeton, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CHEMICAL OPERATOR

We seek an individual with 0-2 years experience in the manufacture of biological or chemical products. This is an excellent opportunity for a bright energetic individual interested in working in a manufacturing laboratory environment. Scientific education desirable but degree not necessary.

To arrange interview call 609-921-6300

WAMPOLE LABORATORIES

Division of Carter-Wallace Inc.
1 Cherry Hill Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540

Equal Opportunity Employer
Male/Female
Veteran/Handicapped
Minorities encouraged to apply

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS PART-TIME OPENINGS CASHIER 3 HRS DAY

Exp in handling cash and record keeping preferred

CAFETERIA PLAYGROUND AIDE 2 1/4 HRS DAY

Exp in working with elementary age children preferred. Please apply in person.

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
Personnel Office
P.O. Box 711
Valley Rd. & Witherspoon St.
Princeton, N.J.
(609) 924-5600

An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

YOUTH PROGRAM DIRECTOR: full-time position open Oct. 15th. Experience in program development and budgeting essential. Knowledge of federal funding helpful. Bachelor degree a minimum requirement. Send resume to Mrs. Willson, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540.

TENNIS OFFICE needs part-time assistance filling publication orders. Hours negotiable. Must have own transportation. Reply USTA Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton NJ 08540. 609-452-2380. 9-12-31

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: weekends and one weekday night, will train, apply 333 Nassau Street, back of building. 9-12-31

CLERICAL: Varied responsibilities, some insurance office experience helpful, must type, full time. Send resume to Box P-75, c.d Town Topics. 9-5-31

SPRAY PAINTERS or trainees. Excellent company benefits, steady work and overtime, call 609-466-3400, Mr. Waldman. 9-5-31

TOOLMAKER, experienced in all machine shop and tool room operations. Capable of making tools, dies, fixtures, etc. Steady work with growing manufacturing company. Good pay and benefits program. Call 609-466-3400, Mr. Waldman. 9-5-31

SALES HELP NEEDED: Management trainee and sales for ladies apparel, full and part time. Apply Bailey's, Princeton Shopping Center.

HELP WANTED: The Princeton University Store offers opportunities in several departments. Only those interested in permanent full-time employment need apply. Pleasant working conditions, excellent benefits. Phone Mrs. Wells 921-8500. 9-12-31

WANTED: YOUNG WOMAN OR MAN to look after two boys, 8 & 10, afternoons, prepare healthy meals, and "mind the house." Must have flexible schedule and own car. If not in Prospect Avenue area. Please call 924-5070 evenings. 9-12-31

PICK YOUR OWN HOURS



A 100 PERSONNEL

Small import company seeks secretary with steno skills, knowledge of French helpful

Call 924-9202

MEDICAL SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Buoy Gyn Office

First rate typing skills required.

Apply 609-921-6040
Mon. - Fri.

Interested in Part-Time Work?

We're now accepting applications for substitute employees in the following areas

Aides: Lunchtime & Classroom
Cafeteria Helper
Clerk Typists/Secretaries

Interested applicants should apply in person to

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
Personnel Office
P.O. Box 711
Valley Rd. & Witherspoon St.
Princeton, N.J.
609-924-5600

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Affirmative Action Employer

BABYSITTER WANTED at my house to care for four year old boy. Now through June. Monday through Friday, approximately 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Must have own transportation. Call after 1 p.m. and evenings-- (609) 924-9763. 9-5-31

BRAZER, trainee. Full time position available. Apply in person to Kooltronic, Inc., Hamilton Ave., Hopewell, N.J. 9-5-31

MACHINIST: familiar with tool room equipment and procedures, able to work from blue prints, steady work with good pay and benefits. Experienced person preferred but will consider trainee. Call 609-466-3400, Mr. Waldman. 9-5-31

BABYSITTER for after school, 3 to 6 p.m., 3 to 5 days a week. Littlebrook area. Must have references. Call 921-6185 or 921-9000 ext. 2249. 9-12-31

Career Counseling Service for Women

Workshops
Resumes
Individual counseling
Erna Grantier Trubee, MA

22 Chambers 924-3022

Marjorie M. Hallday's

PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Specializing in Temporary Help

-Also-
Permanent Placements in
Secretarial, Clerical,
Executive, EDP, Technical
Sales

No registration fee
352 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
924-9134

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office 921-0400 9-20-N

RESPONSIBLE AND CON-SCIENTIOUS PERSON to love and care for 2 year old, 5 day week, housekeeping, live in or out, must drive own car, some mornings off, full time pay, references required. Call 924-9172.

INSURANCE PERSON NEEDED with knowledge of rating and writing of property. Special Multi-Peril and all related lines. Call Mrs. Handell 924-0401. 6-15-N

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON for well established Princeton office. Excellent training program. Reply Box P-74, c.d Town Topics. 9-12-31

Complete Personnel Services BANNER BUSINESS Associates

TEMP.-PERM. PLACEMENTS

228 Alexander St.
(Nassau Bldg.)
924-4194

BUS DRIVERS PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

is now accepting applications for bus driver positions. Valid NJ drivers license required. Must possess or be eligible for school bus drivers license. Please apply to:
PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
P.O. 711
Princeton, N.J. 08540
(609) 924-5600

Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

ON CALL • SUPER TYPIST

Interested in earning extra money? We're looking for a skilled typist (65 wpm) to work on call, part time in our downtown Princeton office. Varied typing in area of Philanthropy using dictaphone IBM, Mag or Memory a plus. Excellent spelling and editing ability are prerequisites.

Please type response with experience, references, times available and salary requirements to PERSONNEL, BOX 713, PRINCETON, N.Y. 08540

SECRETARY

Township Administrator's Office. Position requires excellent skills, experience and knowledge of office procedures. 35-hour work week. Liberal benefits. Please call or send resume to Township Administrator's Office, Township Hall, Route 206 and Valley Roads, Princeton, New Jersey (609-924-5749).

TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PART-TIME DATA PROCESSOR:
Collect and enter data in IBM System 34

PART-TIME DUPLICATING ASSISTANT:
Attractive position open for alert individual to maintain large addressograph plates, file and assist in operation of duplication equipment.

Call Business Manager
10 to 12 or 2 to 3 for interview
609-921-8300, ext. 204
Princeton Theological Seminary
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUPER TYPIST

Immediate full time opening for excellent typist (at least 65 wpm). Mag or Memory a plus. Opportunity to learn IBM System 6 Word Processor. Join a sophisticated downtown Princeton firm. Financial subject matter, some statistical Occasional overtime. Top salary and benefits. Our employees know of this ad.

Please respond to: PERSONNEL, BOX 713, PRINCETON, N.J. 08540.

PROOF AND TRANSIT SUPERVISOR

Requires ability to supervise, a background in standard proof procedures, methods and equipment, accounting procedures, check processing and clearing operations. Hours 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

CLERKS

Requires good typing, high school bookkeeping, pleasant phone manner and personality.

MAIL/MESSENGER (part time)

Hours 1-5 p.m. Posts and sorts mail, occasionally substitutes for messenger. Requires valid driver's license.

Own car necessary.

Apply 9-11 or 2-4 p.m. in Personnel Office on 2nd Floor.

PRINCETON BANK

76 Nassau Street Princeton, N.J.
Member HORIZON Bancorp
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY

Full-time position in expanding production department. Must be capable of using hand tools for cable and chassis wiring. Mechanical assembly and PC board wiring. Contact Bob Parry.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Challenging position in expanding engineering group for recent tech school grad, with 1 to 2 years' experience. General engineering support duties to include prototype, wiring, wrapping, debugging, special project assembly. Opportunity to learn and grow with the latest technology, for right individual. Competitive salary and excellent company benefits. Contact Gary Schnerr.

ART DIRECTOR

Experienced graphic designer for in-house advertising publications department of growth oriented industrial firm. Complete responsibilities for design of promotional materials from concept through production. Experience with printing production and purchasing essential. Industrial background a plus. Contact Marcia Lerner.

ELECTRONIC PURCHASING-BUYER

Individual with 2 to 3 years experience in purchasing of electronic components, who is capable of assuming responsibility for all company purchasing. Must be well organized and capable of working with a minimum of supervision. Duties include ordering mechanical and electronic components for production releases, maintaining stock inventories, issuing blanket orders, expediting open orders, etc. Excellent company benefits with growing electronic based scientific company. Call Bob Parry.

SENIOR TECHNICIAN

Tech school grad with experience to provide technical support for various groups. Duties include computer and peripherals, special hardware repairs along with general engineering technician duties, such as bread boarding and wire wrapping. Working knowledge of data communications desired. DEC computer experience a definite plus. Salary commensurate with abilities and experience. Contact Gary Schnerr.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Spectrometer production and test. Technical school training required. Good salary. 3 weeks vacation and liberal benefits. Send resume to R. Levarton.

PRINCETON GAMMA TECH

Washington Street
Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553
609-924-7310

Liberal company paid benefits—Equal Opportunity Employer

Employment Opportunities Throughout the Princeton Area

LIVE-IN DOMESTIC -- General housework, laundry, cleaning, cooking, and care of children, 44 hours, \$133.40 per week, for free room and board, 5 1/2 days per week. Minimum 1 year paid experience. Call 874-6889.

HOUSEKEEPER: Family with older lady needs all-round helper. Cleaning, ironing, cooking, etc. Full time. Call 921-3695 or 201-359-4442.

RECEPTIONIST-CLERK, responsible person with good telephone personality to work for medical administrative services company. Requires ability to type well and file. Good benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call C. Craft 609-924-9787, Systemedics Inc., Route 206, Princeton.

PRINCETON FAMILY would like warm capable woman to work for us from 10 a.m. Wednesdays till 4 p.m. Thursdays (flexible). Duties: care of 3-year-old daughter (park, etc.), some light dusting, vacuuming. Salary \$50. References. Call 921-0058, between 4 and 7.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: experienced, four-handed, X-Ray, excellent salary and hours. Princeton office. Call 924-1432.

OFFICE MANAGER-SECRETARY: Small rapidly growing economic consulting firm needs well organized person to handle administration and report preparation. Excellent typing skills necessary. Salary competitive. Start immediately. Send resume to Regional Data Associates, 194 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

DO YOU LOVE CHILDREN but don't get enough chances to spend time with them? I need a babysitter for my daughter every Sunday, 3:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m., \$2 per hour. Teens welcome. Call 924-8353 evenings.

SECRETARY WANTED: for physician's office primarily for billing purposes, 5 days per week, salary \$190. Office located in Princeton, N.J. Call 921-8856 after 7 p.m., or write P.O. Box 344, Freehold, NJ 07728.

SECRETARY: Small Princeton law firm is seeking a secretary with excellent typing and stenographic skills. Legal experience helpful but not necessary. Knowledge of IBM mag card equipment an asset. Starting salary is negotiable. Interested applicants should write to Box P-84 c/o Town Topics. Applications will be held in strict confidence.

ASSEMBLERS FOR SMALL ELECTRONIC COMPONENTS. We are expanding and have full time permanent positions available. For further information, call 924-2444, Princeton Advanced Components. 9-19-21

INTERVIEWERS SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH

Telephone interviewers are desired for 2 important policy research projects. Although experience is a plus, training will be provided. Beginning in October, part-time daily and weekends 4 hour shifts (afternoons - evenings) are available, for 10-12 weeks. We will respond to all inquiries as well as retain files for future projects. CALL Barbara Primas for more information at

609-799-2600 ext 2548

**MATHEMATICA
POLICY RESEARCH**
Princeton, N.J.

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

MAINTENANCE MAN: rural, finished property. Ideal for single, semi-retired. Few animals, generous quarters, separate cottage and salary. References. Reply Box P-81 c/o Town Topics. 9-12-21

BRICKLAYERS: Experienced in industrial and commercial work. \$11-hour. Call between 3 and 6 p.m. (215) 343-3115. 9-12-21

GENERAL OFFICE BOOKKEEPER: experience a must, age no object, part-time. Call 924-1900. 9-12-21

HELP WANTED: carpeting, cleaning, pick up and delivery. 5 day week, experience desired, not required. Call 924-0720 for appointment. 9-12-21

DELIVERY PERSON to deliver telegrams. Car necessary, part-time. call 924-2040. 9-12-21

BABYSITTER WITH REFERENCES needed for 5 month old, Monday through Friday, approximately 10 to 4, IAS area. Call 921-8722

ACCOUNTANT: part-time position open Oct. 1st, 20 hours per week. Experience with non-profit organization helpful. For appointment call Mrs. Wilson, Princeton YWCA, 924-4825, ext. 33. 9-12-21

CLEANING HELP WANTED: After-nate Fridays. Own transportation. Call Thursday evenings or after 924-3909.

PART TIME CLERK-TYPIST: flexible hours, salary based on experience. Call 924-1900.

GRAPHIC ARTIST, some experience in pasteup, layout and design with background in illustration helpful. Neatness and accuracy a must. Full time position. Salary based on experience. Call Steve, 609-921-7434.

LOOKING FOR CLEANING LADY: once a week, references, call after 6 p.m. 921-1048.

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED LIBRARIAN to do cataloging and other library work on a volunteer basis 8 to 10 hours a week, at the Historical Society of Princeton, 158 Nassau Street Princeton, starting immediately. Call 921-8748.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE ASSISTANT, some experience or training necessary. 37 1/2 hour week. Good starting salary and excellent benefits. Princeton University Store 609-921-8500, ask for Joeline.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER wanted for 16 month old girl, Monday to Friday, 9 to 5; own transportation required. Call 921-1625.

HOUSEKEEPER 5 days a week, senior couple, Princeton, live-in or out. Recent references must have transportation. Call evenings after 8, 924-0848. 9-19-21

WOMAN COMPANION with car needed part-time for intelligent, pleasant older lady. Call 924-4485 or 924-4317 early morning or after 6 p.m. 9-5-21

PART TIME JOB AVAILABLE for a friendly and intelligent person from 2-6 p.m. weekdays providing companionship and light housekeeping in a modern efficient house with 3 school age children. References required. Call evenings 921-2987.

COOK WANTED PART TIME. Please call 924-0103. 9-12-21

**STUDENTS HUSBANDS-WIVES
GIRLFRIENDS-BOYFRIENDS
JOGGERS at all:**

**DELIVER NEW 1980 PRINCETON
COMMUNITY PHONE BOOKS
IN THE FRESH AUTUMN AIR
(AND MAKE EXTRA MONEY TOO!)**

**STARTING SATURDAY & SUNDAY
SEPT. 29 and 30**

For information on pay rates and other details, call Ann Krasnoff at 924-0737 9-19-21

HELP WANTED: Assistant Bookkeeper Receptionist, must type 9-4:30, 5 days per week. Benefits: Pleasant working conditions. Call (609) 452-2400, ext. 7. 9-19-21

NEAO WAITRESS WANTED: Informal setting at Princeton University student club. Responsible for setup and overall supervision of student dining staff. Must be clean, dependable. Hours Monday Friday, 4:30-8. \$4 per hour. Call Alan, 924-6587

BARITONE WANTED for New Brunswick Church. 201-545-9490 or 545-2673.

CASNIER WANTED for health and beauty aids store. Call 924-9808. 9-19-21

**NEED EXTRA MONEY?
NEED SOME EXERCISE?
HELP DELIVER THE PRINCETON
COMMUNITY PHONE BOOK**

Requirements: You must be 16 or over (Car desirable but not necessary)

**INTERESTED
CALL ANN KRASNOFF TODAY
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Three Weeks on Alaska's Mt. McKinley Filled With Dramatic Rescues for Princeton Surgeon



CLIMBING MT. MCKINLEY: Roger Moseley took this picture of four of his comrades roped together as they began their ascent on Mt. McKinley. Dr. Moseley reports that McKinley is only moderately difficult to climb technically but because of the high altitude and extreme changes in temperature, it is physically very strenuous.

Roger V. Moseley is a surgeon with the Princeton Medical Group whose vocation is mountaineering.

A specialist in cardiac and thoracic surgery, his idea of a vacation filled with adventure, personal challenge and a cultural change of scene is to tackle some of the world's highest ranges. An expedition this past summer to Mt. McKinley, the highest peak on the North American continent, was, he says, "a bit more exciting than he bargained for."

Mt. McKinley is actually composed of two peaks, the highest of which, The South Peak, is 20,320 feet. Because it is so far north, the amount of snow and ice climb -- 15,000 feet -- is substantially greater than on Mt. Everest where the snow line is at about 17 to 18,000 feet. However, as on Everest, the hazards are in the hidden crevasses, sudden storms and high winds, thin air and lack of oxygen, and the fact that the human body has adapted itself to life nearer sea level.

Dr. Moseley, who is 44, which he says is past the prime of mountaineering, joined a party of 13 making the

three-week ascent and descent of Mt. McKinley this past June. Included in the group was Sally Greenfield, a writer from the National Geographic who was making a second climb up McKinley after an earlier trip in which her best friend's fiancé had developed cerebral edema and, trapped by a storm, had died before he could be rescued, and Galen Rowel, well-known National Geographic photographer. Seven members of the party were marathon runners, and several were experienced leaders of Sierra Club mountain climbing expeditions.

The plan was to traverse the mountain on what is known as the west buttress route to the South Peak, crest over the top, ascend the North Peak and come down the other side. Although they came within 1,700 feet of the higher peak, they never made it because they were involved directly or indirectly in four dramatic rescue attempts.

Falls Fatal. The New York Times reported the death of two experienced Korean climbers who slipped and fell 3,000 feet and a third who was badly injured shortly after the Moseley party began its

ascent, but friends here tactfully didn't mention it to Dr. Moseley's wife, Caroline, the guitarist and singer. However, the surgeon and his companions witnessed the evacuation of the three by military helicopter.

They next came across three Swiss mountaineers -- again all experienced climbers -- one of whom had fallen into a deep crevasse and had broken his leg. "We splinted him up and arranged to have him carted down the mountain by another party going down," Dr. Moseley recalls.

One of their own party began experiencing shortness of breath that did not improve with rest. It was clear he was developing pulmonary edema, and that it could be fatal within 24 hours if they did not get him off the mountain. Jim Hale, the group's leader, and two of the stronger climbers, took the man down to where he could be transferred by light plane to the intensive care unit of an Anchorage hospital.

One night, while the rest of the group was waiting for the rescuers to return, one member saw a lone figure staggering about in a precipitous area where they were due to climb the next day. Dr. Moseley says the man would fall 20 or 30 feet, get up and stagger on. It was 2 a.m., but the Moseley party roused itself and went up to see what help it could provide.

The lone figure turned out to be a German, disoriented and suffering from altitude sickness, but who managed to tell them he was the best off of his three companions who were encamped on the next level. One of his companions was experiencing severe vomiting, a younger man had fallen and bashed his head, and his father was trying to look after both.

SOS in the Snow. The disoriented fellow was placed in a tent and given chicken soup. Next day, he was taken down the mountain, and radio contact was made to Anchorage. The others went on and found the three as described. "It was a pitiful spectacle," Dr. Moseley recalls.

A plane from Anchorage flew over and dropped little parachutes with messages, asking if they needed a helicopter rescue and directing them to stamp out an

SOS in the snow if so. They stamped out the SOS and waited, and eventually the helicopter came -- at 19,000 feet it was the highest the pilot had ever flown.

By this time, the rescuers had caught up with the rest of the group. Marathoners all, they had made a four-day journey in 48 hours. It was about 11 o'clock on a beautiful, clear night, and with these rescue attempts behind them, the group looked forward to making their final ascent on the South Peak the next day.

They were to start at 2 a.m., which, Dr. Moseley explains,

Continued on Page 20B

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Study of Playhouse Finds It a Community Asset But Numerous Problems Beset Its Preservation

"With some modifications, the Playhouse will provide a good multi-purpose auditorium suitable for orchestra, choral groups, convocation events, etc. It would be a shame to destroy this useful structure."

That is the preliminary report from acoustics consultants retained by the "Save the Playhouse Study Fund" to bolster the group's claim that the Playhouse movie theatre doomed to demolition by its owner, Palmer Square, Inc., could be converted into a multi-purpose auditorium at moderate cost.

A full technical report is expected by the end of the month, according to the Playhouse group. The consultants were Coffeen, Anderson & Associates, Inc., of Mission, Kansas, described as "one of the country's leading consultants in acoustics and specialists in modifying and updating auditoriums of all sizes." Senior partners in the firm examined the Playhouse building on September 7.

Following the statement above, the consultants added, "Certainly it will be substantially less costly to modify this building than it would be to construct a new 1,200-seat house."

Concert Cancelled. The Playhouse group also announced this week that because of schedule conflicts, the New Jersey Symphony will be unable to play in the Playhouse next month. The group wanted to schedule a live performance in order to test the theatre's acoustics.

On July 9, some 150 citizens petitioned Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley for "reasonable time" to show that the Playhouse had potential as a center for performing and visual arts. PSI's plans for expanding Palmer Square had, almost

from the first, included demolition of the 1937 theatre.

On August 16, Mayor Cawley's citizen Steering Committee approved a compromise plan for expanding the Square which did not include the Playhouse. Mayor Cawley and the Steering Committee are expected to announce shortly a date for public hearing on the proposed plan.

The Save the Playhouse group says, in concluding its report on the consultants' findings, "We must, in fairness, recognize that all private universities are in dire financial straits, including Princeton. It cannot be asked to lose money on the north side of Nassau Street, even though the cultural and identity focus of the entire community is at stake."

News Of The THEATRES

Many Problems Exist. In a letter sent out early this month over the signature of Carl W. Schafer, PSI president, those who had signed the Save the Playhouse petition were reminded that PSI had promised "to keep an open mind" and to hear whatever the group's consultants presented.

But Mr. Schafer warned: "It would not seem fair to hold out false hopes to the community, or to minimize the difficulties (financial, technical and aesthetic) associated with preservation and conversion of the Playhouse."

In three-plus pages of explanation, Mr. Schafer then repeats the reasons for razing the Playhouse that PSI gave

at Steering Committee meetings. Fundamentally, they relate to the "difficulties and costs" associated with renovating and adapting the movie house, and what PSI calls "the unlikelihood that another 1,000-seat performing arts center in Princeton is operationally viable."

"It is important for the health of the Square," Mr. Schafer concedes, "that the downtown be attractive on evenings and week-ends as well as during the working week." He adds, however, that he doubts the capacity of Princeton to support cultural enterprises beyond McCarter Theatre, Murray Theatre and Alexander Hall — all of which are subsidized, chiefly by Princeton University.

He points out that the accepted compromise plan includes twin movie theatres — if, that is, the current six-month Playhouse experiment shows the community wants movies — one of these twins could be used from time to time by community groups for performing arts, he suggests.

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Continued on next page

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Breaking Away, Wed. & Thurs. 7:35, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:30.

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0180: Double Feature, Wed. Matinee Faleon 7:30, Sierra Madre 9:15; beginning Thursday, The Last Waltz 7:30, and Invasion of the Body Snatchers 9:30; Fri. & Sat. Waltz 8, Body Snatchers 10; Sun.-Wed. Waltz 7:30, Body Snatchers 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Double Feature, Wed. & Thurs. Get Out Your Handkerchiefs and Madame Rosa. Starts Friday, Your Turn, My Turn and The Lacemaker. Call Theatre for times.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: beginning Friday, Theatre I, Beyond the Poseidon Adventure Fri. 6, 8:05, 10:10; Sat. 6, 10:10; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Theatre II, Double Feature, Misbehavin', Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:55; and Jailbird, 7:30, 10:25; matinee Sat. 1 and 2:30; Sun. Misbehavin' 2, 4:55, 8; Jailbird 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. Misbehavin' 7, 9:55; Jailbird 8:30; Theatre III, Life of Brian, Fri. & Sat. 6:45, 8:25, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:10, 5:50, 7:30, 9:10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:10.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Frisen Kid, 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30; Cinema II, House of Crazyes, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Cinema III, Hotstuff, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331: Theatre I, The In Laws (PG); Theatre II, The Muppet Movie (G); Theatre III, The Seduction of Joe Tynan (R); Theatre IV, Star Wars (PG). Call Theatre for show times.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Theatre I, Meathalls, Wed. & Thurs. 7:40, 9:30; beginning Fri. Deerhunter, Fri. & Sat. 8:30; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 5, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8.

News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page

The two movies will be shown from this Thursday through next Wednesday, September 26.

"The Last Waltz" is a film of the last concert by The Band at San Francisco's Winterland on Thanksgiving Day, 1976. Critics, at the time, said it was the most exciting concert film since "Woodstock" a decade earlier.

Ronnie Robertson, spokesman for The Band, invited such guest performers as Joni Mitchell, Bob Dylan, Neil Young, Emmy Lou Harris, Van Morrison and Eric Clapton to join in. The Band disbanded after this concert.

"Invasion of the Body Snatchers," has living organisms arriving on earth from outer space and transforming the nature of humanity. Under Philip Kaufman's direction, Donald Sutherland plays the public health inspector who discovers what's happening to the people of San Francisco (where the film takes place), and Brooke Adams plays his lab assistant and love interest. Leonard Nimoy is the psychiatrist with a rational explanation for the invasion from space.

LINES AT THE PUMPS?
The Saint and Gasoline. "How do practical people deal with saints?" That, comments McCarter's artistic director Nagel Jackson, is the dramatic problem linking Shaw's "Saint Joan" with the Brecht-Feuchtwanger drama that will open McCarter's drama season in early October.

The play is "The Vision of Simone Machard" by Bertolt Brecht and Lion Feuchtwanger, to be directed by Mr. Jackson. It will preview October 2 through 4, with an opening night on Friday, October 5, and will run through October 21.

Mr. Jackson's mounting of the American premiere of this play with the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre was named by the National

Continued on next page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Observer as one of the ten best productions of that year's national theatre season.

"The Vision of SImone Machard" goes back and forth in time from the France of World War II to the France of Joan of Arc. The tendency of civilians in time of war to "look out for Number One" — Mr. Jackson observes — juxtaposed to the honest vision of the saint, caught the imagination of Brecht as it had the imagination of Shaw.

In Brecht's play, what inflames the situation is the reluctance of the village bourgeoisie to give up their supply of gasoline.

It is expected that today's Princeton audience will respond with sympathy.

After "The Visions of Simone Machard," McCarter's season will continue with "All the Way Home," (an adaptation of James Agee's "A Death in the Family"); Tom Stoppard's "Jumpers;" Moliere's "The Miser" and Noel Coward's "Hay Fever."

FOR STUDENTS

Special Matinees. Nagel Jackson, McCarter's artistic director, feels that "All the Way Home" is a suitable play for high school and junior high school students, and so he has scheduled two student matinees of the play for Wednesday, November 7, and Tuesday, November 13. Each

Auditions for 'Angels'

Open auditions for the Pennington Players production of "My Three Angels" will be held Sunday at 2 and Monday at 7 in Heritage Hall of the Pennington Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Pennington.

The three-act comedy features a cast of three women and seven men. For further information, call 466-1795.

will be at 10:30 a.m. at the theatre.

The play — a Pulitzer Prize winner — is an adaptation of James Agee's novel "A Death in the Family," which also won the Pulitzer. McCarter describes the play as "at once heart-rending and warmly humorous in its candid depiction of the ultimate sadness in a young family's life ... entertaining, accessible and a positive statement about American family life in the early part of this century."

Detailed study guides and the use of McCarter's Speakers Bureau are available to teachers who take students to the special matinees. Through the Speakers Bureau, students have a chance to discuss the play after the performance with a member of the McCarter staff who is associated with the production. Study guides provide background material on the

playwright and on the play. They may be obtained, in advance, for each student.

Through the theatre's Student Matinee Program, students have an opportunity to experience a live form of literary expression, as a balance to TV. and films. The program is designed to introduce students to important plays, encourage young people to see plays and even to read them, and provide insight into the use of drama as a way of understanding people and social values.

Teachers who are interested are invited to call the theatre at 609-921-8588 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Tickets are \$3 per student and there is one free chaperone admission for every 20 students.

'COLORED GIRLS' DUE

As Byrd Fund Benefit. The Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund will bring the Broadway play, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide - When The Rainbow is Enuf," to Trenton for a benefit performance at the War Memorial Building, Willow and Lafayette Streets, Saturday, October 6, at 8.

"For Colored Girls" is billed as a choreopoem because of its blend of poetry and choreography. It depicts the pain, the dignity, and the triumph of black women in their quest for identity.

The play was written by Trenton-born author, Ntozake Shange, and first presented by a cast of five at a women's bar outside Berkeley, Calif. According to Shange, "The five of us proceeded to dance, make poems, make music and create theatre for about 20 patrons." That was in December 1974.

By the end of 1976, "For Colored Girls" had found a director, moved successfully as coffeehouse theatre across the country, and settled Off-Off Broadway. From there with the assistance and the interest of the New York Shakespeare Festival and producer Joseph Papp, the play moved to the Booth Theatre on Broadway and received the 1976-77 Golden Apple and the Outer Circle Critics Awards and was heralded by the New York Times' Clive Barnes as "true folk poetry."

All proceeds of this presentation will benefit the Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund, Inc., and its scholarship assistance given annually to motivate deserving black youths toward higher educational and personal achievement. Founded in 1963, the Fund was organized as a memorial to Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor Byrd, a domestic worker who volunteered her personal assistance so that young black girls could participate in community sponsored conferences and programs for the development of leadership skills.

Tickets for the special benefit performance of "For Colored Girls" are \$15, \$12, \$9 and \$7 and may be obtained by calling any area Ticketron office, or in Princeton, 924-1760.

"PRYOR - LIVE"

On Film. "Richard Pryor -

Live in Concert" will be the first film of the season for McCarter Theatre, playing four times on Friday and Saturday evenings, September 21 and 22. Showings at McCarter will be at 8 and 9:30 p.m. each evening.

The movie was shot at one of the comedian's engagements at the Terrace Theatre in Long Beach, California and it will be shown at McCarter without cuts. The theatre warns that, although there are no scenes of explicit sex or violence, there is harsh and vulgar language which may be offensive to some.

"The next black superstar," is what Time magazine called Mr. Pryor. His outrageous brand of comedy is social humor, underscored heavily with expletives.

A performer in films, as well as in nightclubs, he has played in Mel Brook's "Blazing Saddles" (he was Black Bart); "Blue Collar" (he was a hot-headed auto worker); "Car Wash" and "The Bingo Long Travelling All-Stars." More recently, he has been in Neil Simon's "California Suite" and "The Wiz."

Richard Pryor received a Grammy award for his 1974 album, "That Nigger's Crazy," and a 1975 Comedy Album of the Year award (from Record World Magazine) for "Was it Something I Said?" Due to the subject-matter and language Mr. Pryor employs, his albums are rarely played on the radio.

A four-week alliance between the comedian and NBC ended -- although a full season had been planned -- when Mr. Pryor informed the network that he felt hampered by lack of creative freedom in the television medium.

PROGRAM PLANNED

Of Chinese Music, Dance. An evening of Chinese music, dance and art will be presented Tuesday at 8 in Alexander Hall. The program will include drum dance, wine-offering dance, flute, p'i - p'a (a Chinese string instrument), opera, kung fu, sword

fighting, boxing, brush work demonstration, folk songs and dance of Taiwanese aborigines.

The program is presented by the 1979 Youth Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China, a group of amateur performers who are all college students in Taiwan. Admission is free, but donations are welcome. The event is being sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, the International Center and the Chinese Graduate Student Association.

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Concerts Committee to Mark Golden Anniversary

Violinist Mischa Elman played Alexander Hall that first season. It was 1929-30, the first operational year for the Princeton University Concerts Committee.

This Saturday, the Golden Anniversary of that first year will be celebrated with a dinner for present and former members of the Princeton University Concerts Committee.

Professor Merrill Knapp of the music department at Princeton University, will speak and there will, of course, be music: Ed Cone, Fadlou Shehadi, Jack Ellis, Frank Taplan, Lois Shaffer, Paul Lansky, Ann Florey, William Scheide, Carla Linton, Peter Cook, Portia Sonnenfeld. It is even said that some of the musical presentations may be irreverent. The conductor, so to speak, will be William Baumol.

This 50th anniversary year finds the Princeton University Concerts coming almost full circle, back to the chamber music and soloists who delighted Princeton's white-gloved audiences half a century -- and more -- ago.

MUSIC

In Princeton

Because there had been concerts in Princeton before 1929; since formation of the Ladies' Music Committee in 1893, in fact. That committee was a group of faculty wives led by Mrs. Henry B. Fine. They managed the concert series and raised about \$52,000, which they turned over in 1929 to the Controller of Princeton University, setting up the money in a trust to be known as the Philena Fobes Fine Memorial Fund.

A True Bonanza. Women on that committee were Mrs. Moses Taylor Pyne, Mrs. Mrs. John Grier Hibben, Mrs. George Armour, Mrs. Jessie Frothingham and Mrs. A. Douglas Russell. Because of their fund-raising endeavors -- and imagine what \$52,000 meant half a century ago -- today's concert tickets

are, in the words of concert manager Maida Pollock, "ridiculously cheap. You'd pay at least double for the same concert in New York."

For the first 23 years of Mrs. Fine's concerts, almost the only group was the Kneisel Quartet. They played Schumann and Karl von Dittersdorf and on one memorable occasion Smetana's "Aus meinen Leben." When the group had the audacity to schedule it again, University Professor Andrew F. West wrote sternly that the last time the Smetana had been played, "it almost caused a riot."

"We do not," he wrote the Kneisel, "care for the ultra-modern music." And in another letter, "We are anxious to avoid the decadent and dissonant compositions of the ultra-modern writers."

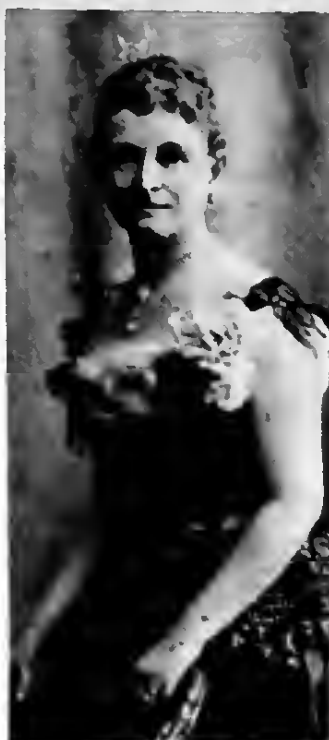
The Kneisel gave its last concert on March 29, 1917, with Ossip Gabrilowitsch as "assistant pianist."

Transition. Between those chamber music years and these chamber music years was the era of the concerts' Series I and the Big Bands -- the Cleveland Orchestra, the Pittsburgh Symphony, the big orchestras of Europe.

But no more. Big Bands cost too much. The last one was The Hague Philharmonic in 1975 -- cheaper than a U.S. European governments subsidize their orchestras.

Two years ago, the Cleveland Orchestra, once an annual institution with Princeton University Concerts' audiences, offered to come to Princeton for \$20,000, since they were going to play Carnegie Hall anyway. But McCarter Theatre was too small, and Mrs. Pollock told them she would have to charge \$20 a seat. In 1965, the Clevelanders' fee had been \$5,500.

"Morally Obscene." "I feel it's morally obscene to spend half my fee budget on one concert," she says. "I had a call from the manager of the Pittsburgh. He was very apologetic. Pittsburgh supports us, he said, and we just can't spend their money to



Mrs. Moses Taylor Pyne

(Courtesy Princeton University Archives)

travel to Princeton. We make it to Carnegie Hall once a year."

"Spending so much on one concert would mean watering-down the rest of the series," Mrs. Pollock points out.

When the endowment was set up in 1929, the name of the Ladies' Music Committee was changed to the Princeton University Concerts Committee, but the feminine character was retained.

"At least a majority of the members shall be women," read the constitution. That wording was not changed until 1977.

In fact, men and students were admitted free to the Arthur Whiting's Musical Exposition, and were allowed to sit downstairs. Women paid for their tickets and climbed -- in the long skirts of the day -- the narrow, circular stair of 50 McCosh Hall on the University campus.

For the Entire Community. Although the Ladies' Music Committee had Princeton University students in mind -- the concerts were to be a wholesome influence -- charter members of the new Concerts Committee felt that the interests of the Princeton community as a whole should be represented, and this

philosophy is still followed.

The present chairman is Barbara Sands, who does not have University affiliation. The committee consists of nine working members, who choose the artists.

This year they met in May, to line up the 1980-81 season. Members are not necessarily professional musicians or musicologists, but they know music. They go to concerts. They listen to new records. They've heard this unknown young Irish flute player, this young Korean cellist.

Concert-goers heard Fischer-Dieskau 22 years ago in a University concert. They heard Janet Baker when the singer commanded about one-third of the \$14,000 she now receives for a recital. Leontyne Price was relatively unknown in 1956; so was the Guarneri, in the mid-60s.

For the past 15 years, the concerts have been managed by Mrs. Pollock. The first manager was Kit Bryan, who

Continued on next page

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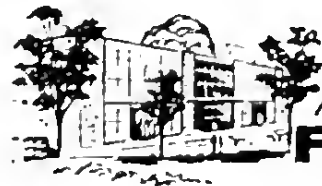
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SCHEDULE OF PROGRAMS FOR THE YEAR:

Date		Conductor
Nov 4	Cherubini - Requiem	Igor Chichgov
Dec 2	Handel - Messiah	J. Merrill Knapp
Feb 10	Purcell - Dido and Aeneas	James Litton
Mar 9	Hadyn - Paukenmesse	Walter Nollner
Apr 13	Bach - Mass in B Minor	Ray Robinson



36 University Place
921-5500

University Concerts

Continued from Preceding Page

took the job in 1946 and managed the concerts and the Friends of Music and the Musical Amateurs, until she retired in 1964. She died in 1976.

Although only past and present Concerts Committee members will dine together

this Saturday, the committee is inviting the audience to a wine and cheese party after the first Series II concert (The Emerson String Quartet and the Primavera String Quartet) on Tuesday, October 9, and the concluding Series I concert of the Beaux Arts Trio on April 14.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

W.H. Auden's poem, by Benjamin Britten.

Frances F. Slade, who will direct the group, has a B.A. in music from Wellesley College, an M.M. in Conducting from Northwestern University, where she studied with Margaret Hillis, and is currently working towards a Ph.D. in musicology at Rutgers University. Her conducting experience has included high school, college and church choirs.

Singers interested in the Princeton Pro Musica may register at the YM-YWCA building through Thursday. The fee is \$26, and a YWCA or YMCA membership is required. Prospective members should have previous choral experience and basic sight-reading ability. For further information call 924-4825, ext. 22.

NEW SEASON AT HAND

Music Classes to Start. The New School for Music Study opens its 19th season this week with registration for new and returning students. Private lessons and classes will start this Thursday.

The Junior Department offers a group and private study program for beginners, ages 6-12, as well as private lessons with repertoire classes for elementary, intermediate and advanced students. In the school's Adult Department there is a new program of group study for adult beginners this year, featuring classes for college students and for post-college adults of all ages who either never had lessons or stopped in childhood before developing real fluency at the keyboard. The adult beginner program will be taught by Sam Holland, recently appointed Associate Director of the school.

The Professional Department continues its series of lecture - seminars for progressive piano teachers, beginning Wednesday morning, October 10, and running for six consecutive Wednesday morning sessions. The Seminars are conducted by Dr. Frances Clark, president of the school and Louise Goss, director. Dr. Clark's topic is "A Philosophy of Music Education at the Piano" while Miss Goss deals with "Fresh Perspectives on Group Teaching."

In addition to Dr. Clark, Miss Goss and Mr. Holland,

the teaching staff includes Martha Braden Jones, Meg Anne Mabbs, Helen Bleything and Betty Lin. Miss Mabbs directs beginner classes in the Junior Department while Mrs. Jones heads piano instruction at the professional level. Joining the faculty this season are Melanie Sheets of Atlanta, Georgia, and Marvin Rosen of Princeton.

A RECITAL BY IS

At Choir College. Fifteen members of the piano and voice faculties will collaborate in a recital Tuesday at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus. The concert is free and the public is invited.

The concert is believed to be the first time that the entire piano faculty has participated on one program - along with seven members of the voice faculty. It will also inaugurate a new Steinway "D" piano given in memory of Lorena Hood Fenn, and it will celebrate the beginning of Westminster's new Accompanying and Coaching Masters Degree - which requires an interdependence between departments.

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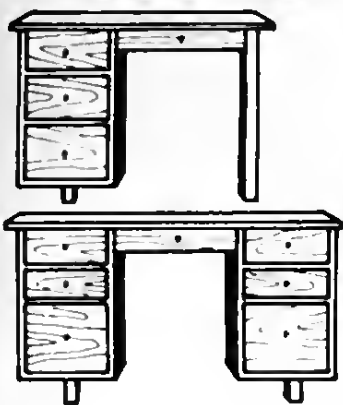
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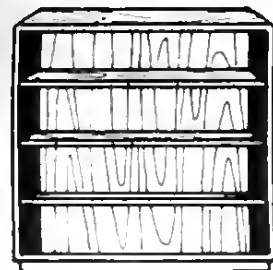
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, September 19
 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, two tales of the American West; Princeton Public Library.
 3:30 p.m.: Soccer, Franklin & Marshall vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.
 7:30 p.m.: League of Women Voters Membership Reception, Robert A. Keith, New Jersey Assistant Commissioner for Public Transportation, speaking on "Something New in New Jersey: the Public Transportation Corporation"; Unitarian Church.
 8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, September 20
 7:30 p.m.: Hitchcock film, "Secret Agent," from story by Somerset Maugham; Rocky Hill Public Library.

Friday, September 21
 8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; in minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
 9 a.m.: Hook & Ladder Ladies Auxiliary Rummage Sale; Harrison Street Firehouse.
 7:30-11:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, World Folk-dance Cooperative; 185 Nassau street.

Saturday, September 22
 9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Potpourri to benefit Blairstown Education Center; Jadwin Gym.
 10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Kingston Fall Festival Outdoor Arts and Crafts Show; Main Street, Kingston.
 10 a.m.: Delaware Valley Old Time Power and Equipment Association 2nd Annual Antique Exhibit of working farm machinery; Lambertville.
 1:30 p.m.: Football, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Hanover, N.H., and on Radio Stations WPRB-FM and WHWH.

Sunday, September 23
 10 a.m.-6 p.m.: 19th Annual Antiques Show & Sale to benefit Hunterdon Medical Center; Flemington Fairgrounds, Route 31.

Monday, September 24
 9 a.m.-Noon: Historical Society Information Session for Volunteers at Bainbridge House; Michael Stec, research associate, will discuss John Honeyman, the Revolutionary War Spy; Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.
 8 p.m.: Work Session, Planning Board, Valley Road.

Tuesday, September 25
 10 a.m.: Craft Program on "Williamsburg Apple Tree," with Terry Dominic; Rocky Hill Public Library.
 5 p.m.: Ticket Applications close for Columbia vs. Princeton Football Games; Jadwin Gym.
 8 p.m.: Parents Without Partners; Unitarian Church.
 8 p.m.: School Board Planning Meeting, Valley Road Conference Room.
 8:15 p.m.: Princeton Chapter of Hadassah, "The Grim

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday in planning future events, consult year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information should be supplied to the library in writing.

Business of Humor," Ralph Schoenstein; Princeton Jewish Center.
 8:15 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Township Hall.

Wednesday, September 26
 7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning

Board of Adjustment; Township Hall.

Thursday, September 27
 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.: Donations for Princeton Hospital Rummage Sale will be received at Italian American Sportsmen's Club, Terhune Road. Also on Friday.
 7:30 p.m.: Two mystery films, "Intrusion" and "Ingenious Reporter"; Rocky Hill Public Library.
 8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

Friday, August 28
 8:30-11:30 a.m.: The French Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS,

Nassau and Mercer Streets.
 7:30-11:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, World Folk-dance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

Saturday, September 29
 9 a.m.-Noon: Sports Sale; Princeton Day School rink.
 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.: Annual Rummage Sale for benefit of the Medical Center at Princeton; Italian American Sportsmen's Club, Terhune Road. Also on Sunday.
 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Mercer Appraisal Day, Christie's and The Bucks County Historical Society; Mercer Museum, Doylestown.
 1:30 p.m.: Football, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

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IT'S NEW To Us

EDITH'S LINGERIE

In Glamorous New Setting. Edith's Lingerie has moved to a beautiful new shop at 30 Nassau Street that is a delight to Edith and her clientele. "I love it!" says Edith. "It's lovely!" "Beautiful!" "So luxurious!" exclaim the customers.

Edith's thanks and appreciation go to Andy Evans of E. Harvey Meyers, Architects, and D.C. Valeri, Inc., Builder, who designed, constructed and decorated the interior of the store in just 28 days. Wall-to-wall carpeting in gray and beige tweed blends with natural wood display niches and green fern-patterned walls to create a setting of comfort and ease.

The innovative angled displays with graceful arches provide a sweeping view of the latest styles in robes, gowns, peignoirs and hostess fashions. Lingerie, artfully arranged in showcases, is also organized in banks of see-through drawers to permit instant selection of bras, bikinis, slips and undergarments by the shop's personnel. Fine quality merchandise from leading lingerie houses, realistic



A PROUD MOMENT FOR EDITH was the opening this month of Edith's Lingerie in an attractive new shop at 30 Nassau Street. Well-known for its fine selection of lingerie and its personalized fittings, the shop now offers even greater variety, convenience and service in surroundings of comfort and charm.

prices, and personalized fittings by an experienced staff insure the ultimate in customer satisfaction and Edith's service to mastectomy patients has been outstanding.

New Trends in Lingerie. The trend to coordinated and multi-purpose dressing includes lingerie. Pucci's lace-trimmed satin camisole could also be worn with a suit or evening skirt and has a matching half slip, peignoir, and gown with fitted lace top,

in ivory, black or Adriatic blue.

Olga's versatile group in Bodysilk stretch material has a leotard, bodysuit and flared skirt in burgundy or black for exercising, leisure, traveling and street wear. Lady Lynne's camisole in pin-dotted taupe, or burgundy with black lace trim, could double as a blouse and has a matching half slip.

Some gowns and robes would be stunning evening attire. Pucci's print -- blue diamond shapes intertwined with green ivy -- is styled as a long gown with fitted top, a long gown with V neck and wrist length sleeves, lounging pajamas with a tunic top, and a long robe with hood, equally beguiling at home or on the town. A half slip, short gown, bikini and bra complete the set, ideal for travel. Olga's graceful black gown with fitted stretch top and full swirl skirt looks alluring in the boudoir or entrancing with jewels or furs.

Hostess robes and pajamas in sophisticated styles are easy to wear when entertaining at home or being entertained. Black satin pants with a tunic in a spatter design of many colors, from David Brown, and a tunic and matching pants in red crepe with black swirls, by Chiha, are appealing choices.

Lucie Ann's velvet hostess robe in a Juliet style has a shirred square neck and sleeves ending in soft gathers below the elbow; teal or burgundy. Blue-eyed in muted earth tones create a dramatic print in a "float" by David Brown.

Warm Robes for Winter. Edith has a wonderful selection of robes that will keep you cozy and comfortable when the thermostats are turned down this winter. Brushed nylon robes, all washable, include a Kahuki robe by Vassarette -- beige with brown obi or soft navy with beige obi -- only \$34; a blanket robe with knitted collar and cuffs in green or burgundy; a light and fluffy "pouf" in mint green or light blue; and a teal robe with fullness gathered to a round yoke with rows of stitching.

A velvet velours robe in a rich mulberry color with Peter Pan collar and long sleeves with shirt cuff was designed by Chiha. Channel quilted robes by Eve Stillman, in pink or pale blue, are a hutton front with mandarin collar or a wrap style piped in white. Two piece thermal underwear in an attractive ribbed knit has a white short sleeved top with dainty trim and long Johns; thermal pajamas in pale blue are also available.

College Bedtime Fashions. Warm nightgowns, pajamas, robes and jumpsuits in lively styles appeal to the college crowd. Vassarette's velours

lounging pajamas in burgundy or woodsy green have a shirt-tail top and tapered pants. Olga's warm pajamas have pants with feet and V-necked top with hand-warming pockets, and come in pink or blue brushed nylon. A chenille jump suit ribbed in shades of heliotrope or cocoa has a banded collar and zip front, for one step dressing.

Warm nightgowns include Eve Stillman's white brushed nylon gown with a quilted yoke embroidered in pastel flowers, trimmed with lace and blue ribbon and matched by a quilted bed jacket. Vassarette's soft and lovely brushed nylon robe in Wedgwood blue or taupe has a knitted collar that snugs to the neck with a drawstring. Its companion gowns are a long-sleeved brushed nylon with lace-trimmed yoke or a sleeveless style in nylon with fitted lace-trimmed top, in Wedgwood blue or rose quartz. Brushed nylon scuffs that match every Vassarette robe are available in burgundy, blue or brown.

The Lingerie Collection. Bras, bikinis, panties, half slips, full slips and teddies have been selected from Olga, Pucci, Vassarette, Formfit Rogers, Maidenform, Lily of France and others, in navy, Wedgwood blue, bone, or white, unadorned or lavished with lace. Olga's full slip in Bodysilk has lace straps with continuing strips of lace on both sides, a matching bikini and stretch bra. Bodysuits by Olga, in a stretch material called "second skin," are peach, or black, with lace inserts and trim.

Bras are 32AA on up, bikini and panties 4-7, slips -- small to large -- in 25, 27, 29 and 31 inch lengths; full slips are sized 32-42. Robes are petite to large, or junior sizes 7-13; pajamas -- small, medium and large. Store hours are 9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.

GIFTS AND BATH ITEMS

At The Treasure Trove. Luxurious new bath accessories -- towels, shower curtains, ceramic sets, wastebaskets, mirrors, shelves, hampers -- are now a part of the elite selection of gifts at The Treasure Trove. The shop also has Limoges porcelains, carriage clocks, table accessories, decorated mailboxes, painted tote bags, stained glass ornaments, pillows, picture frames, barometers and many other pleasing choices for every occasion. Beatrice Cohen, the

Continued on next page

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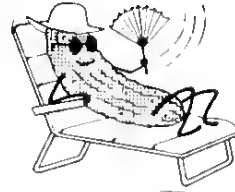
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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

shop's owner has unerring good taste in selecting the distinctive and elegant items that make shopping a joy.

Limoges Porcelains. Small boxes in pretty shapes, vanity trays, desk sets, cups and saucers, vases, bowls and mint trays with floral designs offer a wide selection for gift giving. Kaiser porcelains include a joyous mother and child in a silky white finish; Goebel porcelains show a madonna in pastels. Bisque figurines are colorful, lifelike birds, — a cardinal, owl, eagle — and woodland animals — raccoons, squirrels, deer.

Clocks. Carriage clocks with cases of mellowed wood or polished brass lend charm to every room. Made by Howard Miller, they have quartz crystal movements for unexcelled accuracy. Small travel clocks in a variety of styles are also useful and attractive gift.

Table Accessories. English place mats in sets of four combine beauty with durability, picturing hunting scenes, birds, flowers and ships in classic prints, framed with colored borders. Very large turkey or fish platters with raised designs on white ceramic are made for feasts. Casseroles, souffles and



DISCOVERY: Luxurious bath towels and accessories can now be found at The Treasure Trove, an attractive gift shop owned by Beatrice Cohen. Her son, Bruce, presents a group of hand-painted bath items from the new selections. Limoges porcelains, carriage clocks, table accessories, decorated mailboxes, pillows and picture frames are also pleasing choices at the shop.

serving dishes with pastel floral decorations go from oven to table in style.

Germany are jeweled-toned cut glass on clear stems.

Mailboxes and Music Boxes. Bacova fiberglass mailboxes can be ordered in three sizes and many choices of hunting or woodland scenes. Metal mailboxes with silk screened designs — flowers, ducks, horses, birds, seagulls — are available at the shop. A large assortment of music boxes — inlaid boxes from Italy with Swiss movements, a miniature piano, boxes topped with pictures of Hummel figures, art masterpieces or moving figures — are just a sampling.

Pillows and Picture Frames. A collection of pillows — flowered prints framed with ruffles, a black satin cat with hand-painted features, trapunto ships and oriental figures in muted colors, garden flowers on a white background — provides comfort and charm. Miniature picture frames with mosaic borders, Limoges picture frames, and frames with silver finishes hold single, double or triple pictures; gallery frames hold several assorted sizes.

Bath Accessories. Pretty bathroom sets are ceramic

soap dishes, toothbrush holders, tumblers, tissue holders and a plastic wastebasket with birds, flowers, butterflies or shell themes, some with matching towels and shower curtains.

Luxurious Martex towels in "bone," appliqued with long-stemmed coral rosebuds, are shown with a shower curtain and ceramic accessories in a matching design. Pastel towels bordered with satin and lace enhance powder room or bath. Fingertip towels in a variety of shades display many decorative motifs, from butterflies to a fox in hunting attire. Bath mnts, 21 x 34, in a rainbow of fashion shades — solids, floral or abstract designs — are also available.

Gifts for Men. Distinguished weather instruments, barometers and thermometers in traditional and contemporary styles, encased in wood or mounted on leather, make appealing gifts for men. Good looking door mats made from easy-care taupe carpeting bear whimsical or conventional designs, such as a raccoon using burglar tools to open a garbage can, a skunk and a fox in a surprise meeting, or a traditional hunting scene.

Gifts for the Needleworker. Needle cases and scissors cases skillfully embroidered in Madeira with birds or flowers are delightful gifts for the needlewoman. Natural canvas totes, hand-painted with gorgeous geraniums, strawberries, or garden flowers by a Pennsylvania artist, carry needlework — or anything.

Gifts for Everyone. Stained glass ornaments — fruits, animals, birds, and graceful figures of children — artistically designed and made with meticulous care, appeal to everyone. Baby carriages in pink or blue make charming shower gifts. Ornaments with a sports theme are welcomed by golfers, skiers or tennis players.

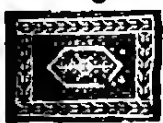
The Treasure Trove is 4-6 Hulfish Street. Store hours are 10-5 Monday through Saturday.

—Keitha Davey

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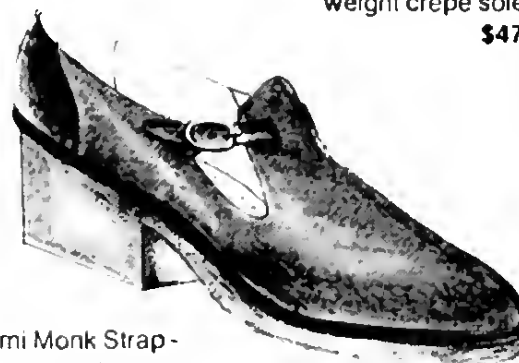
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Clubs and Organizations

The Cesarian Parents of Mercer County will hold an open support meeting this Wednesday evening at 8. Dr. Luc Lemmerling, obstetrician-gynecologist, will speak on "Cesarian Childbirth." A question and answer period and discussion will follow. For further information, call 924-8110.

The Princeton Chapter of Hadassah will meet Tuesday at 8:15 at the Princeton Jewish Center. Ralph Schoenstein, an author, humorist and Princeton resident, will speak about "The Grim Business of Humor." Non-members are also invited.

Hospitality will be coordinated by Edythe Rosenthale. For information or transportation call Sharon Prasow, program vice president, at 924-7645.

The YWCA International Club will meet Thursday from 8 to 10 at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. Tom Southerland will give a talk with slides and sound effects on "Seeing Birds in New Jersey." Refreshments will be served.

The American Association of Retired Persons, Princeton Chapter 459, will meet on Thursday at 2 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Joseph Schmeltz, naturalist with the Mercer County Park Commission, will present a slide-illustrated talk on "Man and His Environment."

"The Psychological Implications of Stroke" will be discussed at a meeting of the Morris Hall Stroke Club, Tuesday at 7 at the Morris Hall Health and Rehabilitation Center in Lawrenceville. The speaker will be Dr. Richard K. Goodstein, Deputy Medical Director and a psychiatrist at the Carrier Clinic in Belle Mead, and a Member of the psychiatric consulting medical staff of Morris Hall.

Dr. Goodstein will speak on dealing with possible personality changes, depression and feelings of dependency on

SENIOR ACTIVITIES BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, September 20: 1-3:30 p.m.: MCCC French Culture; SRC, Spruce Circle.

1-2:30 p.m.: MCCC International Relations; Mt. Pisgah AME Church.

2 p.m.: AARP Meeting, slide show in "Man and his Environment," Joe Schmeltz, naturalist with Mercer County Park Commission; YMCA.

Friday, September 21: 10:45 a.m.-Noon: MCCC History of Far East; Princeton Junction.

Saturday, September 22: Noon: Lunch sponsored by Trinity Church; SRC, Spruce Circle. For reservations call Frances Ruegg 921-7928 by Thursday.

Monday, September 24: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Introduction to Literature: Poetry; Jewish Center.

10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; SRC, Spruce Circle.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class begins; YWCA.

Tuesday, September 25: No Pottery; Redding Circle.

1-2:30 p.m.: MCCC International Relations; Mt. Pisgah AME Church.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; SRC, Spruce Circle.

Wednesday, September 26: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Introduction to Literature: Poetry; Jewish Center.

10:45-Noon: MCCC History of Far East; Princeton Junction.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YWCA.

2 p.m.: Table Games; Redding Circle.

Senior Citizen's Trip to Freehold Racetrack. Call Connie Belloni, 924-8090, weekdays from 12-5 for more information.

Thursday, September 27: 1-3:30 p.m.: MCCC French Culture; SRC, Spruce Circle.

1-2:30 p.m.: MCCC International Relations; Mt. Pisgah AME Church.

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Program of hot lunches at Mt. Pisgah Church. For transportation call 921-1104.

Monday & Thursday: 12:30-4:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Redding Circle.

Tuesday: 12:30-4:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; SRC, Spruce Circle.

the family, after a person has suffered a stroke. He will discuss the possible changes in family relationships, the mood swings of some stroke patients, specifically sudden anger or crying spells.

The Women's College Club has a number of special interest groups which meet regularly each month and which members are welcome to join. Among them are the art group, which meets every second Tuesday at 10, and the current book group, which will meet Thursday, September 27 at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. Mary Plantinga.

The handicrafts group meets every first Thursday at 1 and will meet October 4 at the home of Mrs. Beth Moore, 4379 Province Line Road. The Tuesday study group meets on the first and third Tuesday at 9:30. The first meeting, October 2, will be at the home of Mrs. Anna Lincoln, 550 Rosedale Avenue. Mrs. Lincoln will report on "Yesterday Continued" and "A Chinese Experience."

The West Windsor Keen Ageds Club will meet Thursday, September 27, at 6 for dinner at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck. The main course, coffee, tea and bread will be provided. Members are asked to bring a side dish or dessert and to put their names on all serving dishes.

Entertainment will be provided by Arthur Sypek and his accordion, and there will be a short business meeting. Mrs. Amabell Woodworth is program chairman.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling Mrs. Sarah End, co-chairman with Mrs. Dorothy Slayback, 799-2314; Mrs. Alice Applegate, 452-2532; Mrs. Alice Caples, 799-0575; or Mrs. Mae Phillips, 452-2767.

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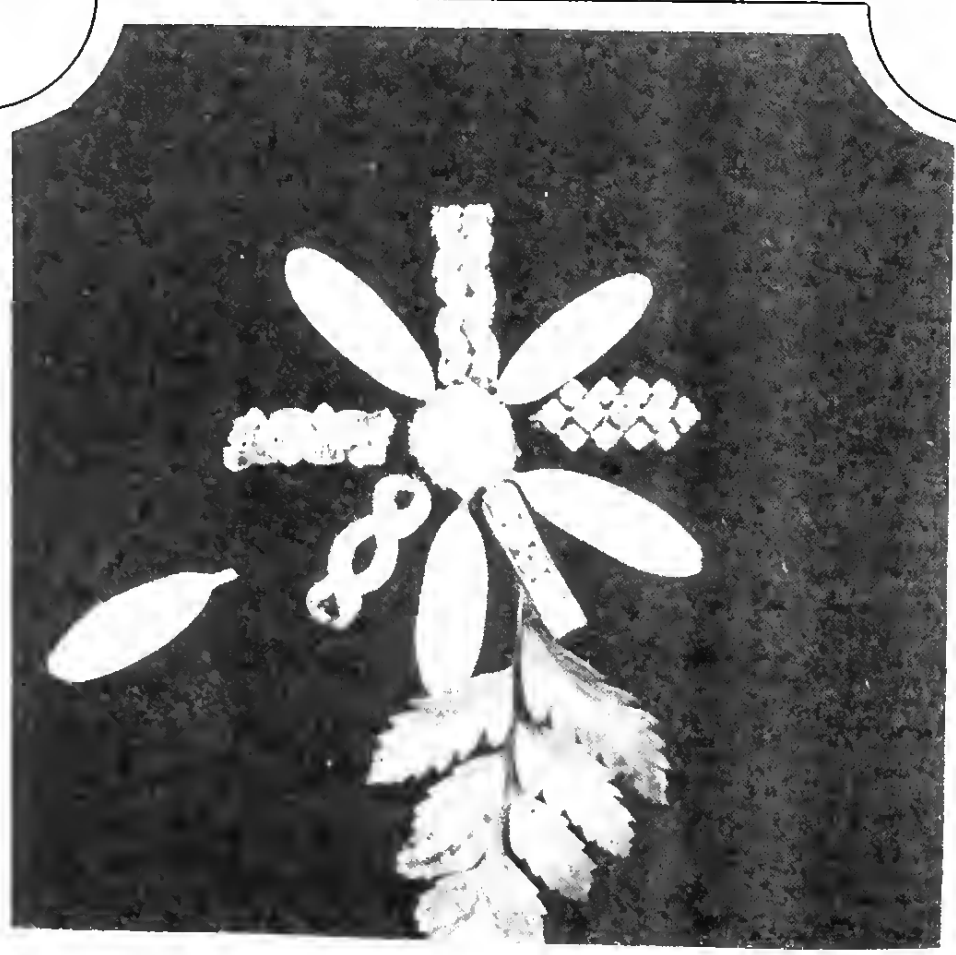
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Marion-Johson. Kathleen Marion, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Marion of Stockton, to James R. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Johnson of Pennington.
Miss Marion is attending Eastern College in St. Davids, Pa. Her fiancé is in the U.S. Air Force, stationed in Fort Meade, Md. A fall, 1980, wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS
Bailey-Worhunsky. Elizabeth A. Worhunsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Worhunsky of Terryville, Conn., to George W. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Bailey Jr. of Canal Road, Griggstown; September 8 in the Big Moose Chapel in Eagle Bay, N.Y.
The bride graduated with honors from the University of Rochester, achieving an R.N. and B.S. in nursing. She completed her M.S.N. in psychiatric nursing at the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill. The groom also graduated with honors from Rochester and has an M.S. in physiological psychology from the University of California at San Diego.
The couple will live in Chapel Hill where Mrs. Bailey is a nurse at Memorial Hospital and Mr. Bailey is a research assistant at the University.

Cooley-Tassie. Gina Tassie, daughter of Mrs. Brogan Tassie of The Great Road and John M. Tassie, also of Princeton, to John R. Cooley, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Cooley, formerly of Rochester, N.Y.; September 15 in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Charles Weiser officiating.
The couple are both graduates of the University of Denver. Mrs. Cooley is an alumna also of Stuart Country Day School. Her husband is an alumnus of Allendale School and is associated with Gart Brothers Sporting Goods Co. in Denver, where the couple will live.

Kohlhepp-Wickett. Nancy R. Wickett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wickett of West Haven, Conn., to William C. Kohlhepp, son of Frederick Kohlhepp of South Mill Road, Dutch Neck, and Barbara Carter of Pompano Beach, Fla.; September 15 at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. C. Lawson Willard officiating.

The couple are graduates of the University of Connecticut. The bride, who will retain her maiden name, is employed as an administrator of Summit Women's Center in Bridgeport, Conn. Her husband, who was also graduated from Rutgers University, is a physician assistant at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

They are honeymooning in the Virgin Islands.

Butera-Piacente. Rose C. Piacente, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony N. Piacente of 147 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville, to Robert M. Butera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Butera of Mercerville; August 25 in St. Ann's Church, Lawrenceville, the Rev. Nicholas A. Youpa officiating.

Mrs. Butera is an alumna of Lawrenceville High School and Rider College who is employed at New Jersey National Bank. Her husband, who works for General Motors, was graduated from Notre Dame High School and Trenton State College.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple are living in Hamilton Township.

Armentrout-Nelson. Sara A. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Nelson of Newtown, Pa., formerly of Lawrenceville, to Michael E. Armentrout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Armentrout of Chapmanville, W. Va.; September 9 in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon III officiating.

Mrs. Armentrout is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Duke University. She is employed by American Cyanamid in Princeton. Her husband, who is also a Duke University alumnus, is an accountant with Price, Waterhouse & Co. in Washington, D.C.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from preceding page

Monday at 7 at the Squad House on North Harrison Street.

Following the meeting, the Auxiliary will hold a pocketbook demonstration to which the public is cordially invited at 8.

The Princeton Toastmasters Club has been invited to attend the meeting of Division III of the Toastmasters International to be held at the Schering Corp. in Kenilworth. Some of the Toastmasters clubs expected to send representatives are Bell Labs, Merck and Company, Hoffman-LaRoche, and Lockheed. The program

planned will feature topics including an ice breaker, a humorous speech, youth leadership, civic affairs, selling a product, use of gestures and political action.
The Princeton Toastmasters meet the first and third Thursday of each month at the United Methodist Church at Nassau and Vandeventer Streets. Prospective members and guests are welcome. For more information, call 924-4538.

David Beck will be the speaker at a meeting of the Mercer County Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants Tuesday from 6-9 at the Glendale Inn, 48 New Hillcrest Avenue, Trenton. Mr. Beck, formerly with State Tax Policy Commission of New Jersey, is with Sills, Beck et al., Public Accountants of Newark. He will speak on "Changes in the New Jersey Probate Act and Current Developments."

Princeton Parents Without Partners will meet Tuesday at 8 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206. There will be a speaker, and light refreshments will be served before and after the meeting. Newcomers are invited. For further information, call 921-7611.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Organization of Women will meet Wednesday, September 26, at 8 in the Women's Center at Trenton State College, Route 31, Ewing. The meeting will be held in conjunction with the Hopewell Valley Chapter of N.O.W.

Barbara McConnell, who is running for re-election for the State Assembly in the 14th

district, will be the featured speaker. N.O.W. is supporting Ms. McConnell and persons interested in campaigning for her should contact either the Hopewell, Princeton, or Trenton Chapters.

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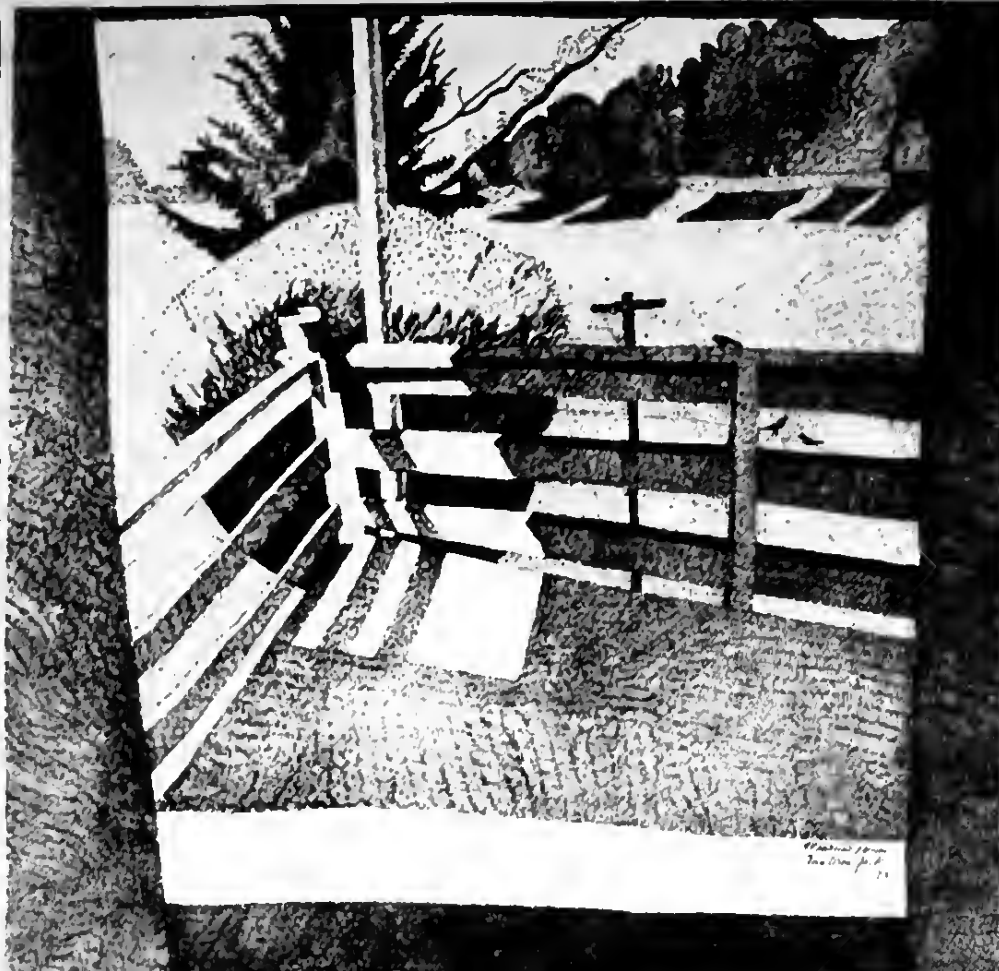
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"LINE": This drawing by Ann Woolfolk is part of a collection now on view (through September 28) at The Eye for Art, 6 Spring Street. Ms. Woolfolk's drawings and poems will shortly be gathered together in book form.

ART In Princeton

ORCHIDS ILLUSTRATED
At Firestone Library. Orchids are not taken as seriously as they might be in today's society. With the exception of detective Nero Wolfe, whose devotion is unquestioned, and the prom queen who could not possibly receive her crown without the proverbial orchid on her shoulder, the most exotic of flowers has attracted little attention. This was not always the case.

In the late eighteenth and nineteenth century, when any residence of significance had a conservatory filled with exotic tropical foliage, the orchid was a matter of serious concern. Much time and effort was dedicated to its study, and orchid illustration was a task for the learned and talented. At that time several significant volumes, devoted exclusively to the orchid were published in Europe, often in small editions. They were usually profusely illustrated, in a highly precise manner, and were always carefully printed and luxuriously bound.

The current display in the rare book's collection of Firestone Library, Princeton University, "Talisman of the Tropics; Twelve Masters of Orchid Illustration," allows a view of some of the orchid literature of the nineteenth century as well as some contemporary works. Several major volumes have been borrowed from the Pierpont Morgan Library and have been combined with framed drawings and paintings from the University's and private collections. The works on display provide a sampling of the more than 6000 orchid species and an appreciation of

the ornate flower as well as an opportunity to enjoy the binding and print quality of the gigantic volumes.

Dramatic Variety. A quote from Shelley, "like restless serpents, clothed in rainbow and in fire... started with ten thousand blossoms flow around tree trunks," prepares the viewer for the dramatic variety of floral form to be found in the collection. The orchid assumes so many different appearances that one can be overwhelmed by the content of this display.

Among those portraits "faithfully reproduced from watercolors," and some "illustrated and described... with the assistance of scientific authority," we find blossoms like sea shells, others as delicate and intricate as handmade lace, some falling in cascades like an overabundance of jewels, and still others that seem to be as restrained in their form as something created by a machine.

There is more variety in the nature of the subject than in the manner of presentation. The drawings and prints are all carefully rendered, naturalistic creations. The earlier ones are more mannered, and consequently have more charm. Those recent works in the show seem more florid and less graceful. Although the requirements of botanical illustration obviously limit the amount of artistic energy and style that can be communicated in a collection such as this, the nature of the subject and the delightful antique richness of many of the bindings and the print styles make this an enjoyable study.

At the Eye For Art. The drawing is frequently considered the most intimate form of contact between artist and viewer. Although most artists work in many media, and are often proficient and expressive no matter what

material they use, it is in the drawing that a spontaneous form of expression is possible. The absence of color and the direct relationship between subject, artist and tool allows a form of expression that cannot be found elsewhere.

When an artist is particularly responsive to subject, and is sensitive to space and tone, the viewer is able to experience a visual richness that other art forms do not provide.

The collection of ink drawings by Ann Woolfolk at The Eye For Art, 6 Spring Street, offers this kind of opportunity. Landscapes, interiors, and figurative works are developed in line and tone. Woolfolk takes each of her drawings as far as she can be developing the tonal variations and heightening the varied greys that she creates in each work is heightened by the significant use of whitespace.

Negative shapes are in-
Continued on next page

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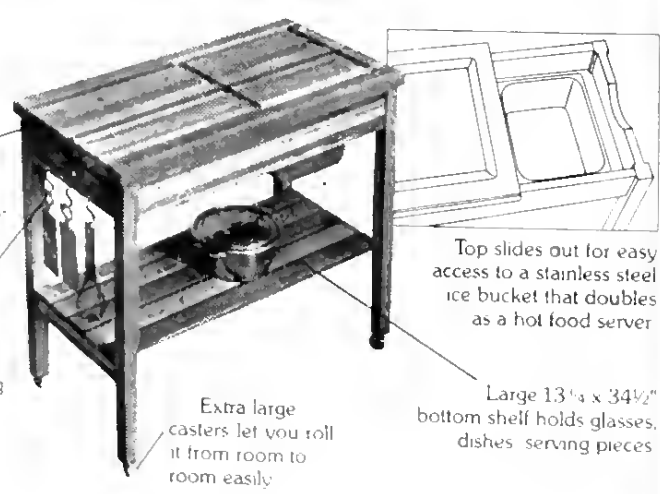
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Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

tensified by their surroundings to become dynamic forms that do a great deal of the work in the drawings. Although the subjects are quite representational in their manner of presentation, the artist's sensitivity to space, and her ability to translate the familiar into good design, makes the work function well on an abstract level as well-designed volumes, as well as sensitively expressed natural forms.

At Gallery 100. Etchings by Ave Maria deal with traditional and often familiar subjects in an unusually competent fashion. Bridges, woods, New England landscapes, and sailing scenes are presented with a technical virtuosity that takes them out of the realm of the ordinary. Aquatint and line are combined with muted, multi-color techniques. Although there is a photographic feel to many of the prints, the sophistication with which the artist handles the medium provides the viewer with an interesting, often rewarding experience.

—Helen Schwartz

ARTFESTIVAL SET

In Kingston. This Saturday is the date for Kingston's Fall Festival, "An Outdoor Celebration Along Main Street." Artists and craftspeople from New Jersey and Pennsylvania will exhibit their work on tables and racks set up along both sides of Route 27 (Main Street). Kingston's shops will also have special merchandise for sale.

Among the artists exhibiting will be Jerry Knott and David Grafton from Berlin, N.J. Both men will show mainly pastels and watercolors, although they work in many media. Mr. Grafton is currently working on a series of commissions of Batsto Village. Also present will be Louise Boyce of Fallsington, Pa., who will do portrait sketches.

Lou Cicchini, who teaches at Riverside School, will present some unusual dolls. Tony Markantonatos from Lawrenceville will exhibit silver jewelry and copper enameling. Other fields represented will include photography, macrame, stained glass and ceramics.

Organizations in this area will also participate in the show. Food will be available, from the simple to the gourmet, and there will be free parking. Festival hours are from 10 till 5. The raindate is Sunday. For further information call 921-3038.

FALL CLASSES LISTED

By Art Association. The fall season of art classes begins at the Princeton Art Association on September 24. Some 26 classes are offered, in addition to a workshop program.

A new class in the PAA's program is art history: modern art, taught by painter Mel Leipzig of the Mercer County Community College Art Department faculty. This class is cosponsored by MCCC, and may be taken for college credit. It surveys the developments in European and American painting from the time of Manet to the present. The class will meet on Tuesday evenings at the Unitarian Church in Princeton.

Eva Kaplan's classes for young people include Adventures in Creativity for ages 6 to 10 on Monday afternoons, puppetry for ages 9 to 12 on Tuesday afternoons, cartooning I for ages 9 to 12 on Saturday afternoons. On Wednesday afternoons, Ellen Kuris will lead 6 to 9-year-olds

in a class called "Art Backpackers," which will combine visits to the Princeton University Art Museum with studio work.

Students 11 to 14 will study drawing & painting with Frederic Scudder on Thursday afternoons. Michael Pascicci's sculpture class for 6 to 9-year-olds will meet on Saturday mornings.

Classes for Adults. Adult-level classes, to which high school students are welcome, begin with Edith Teitelbaum's Monday painting workshop, an all-day program of practice and critiques. Elizabeth Ruggles's painting with oils and acrylics meets Monday afternoons. A figure drawing workshop, conducted by Jacques Fabert on Monday evenings, stresses the use of color with pastels, watercolors, or colored pencils.

Lucile Geiser will teach classes in watercolor on Tuesday mornings and afternoons. A course devoted to Chinese watercolor will meet in the lower studio on Tuesday afternoons.

Wednesday's program begins with drawing the figure, taught in the morning by Martha Huehnergath. Basic painting meets in the afternoon with instructor Marge Chavooshian. Frederic Scudder teaches Fundamentals of Drawing from 5 to 7, and basic painting from 7:30 to 10.

On Thursdays, Jeanne Pasley's sculpture class meets in the morning. Judi Niemann's uses of the sketchbook meets in the lower studio Thursday mornings; her students will work outside when possible. Figure drawing workshop, taught by Jacques Fabert, will meet Thursday afternoons. John Carbone's sculpture class, meeting Thursday evenings, permits a variety of media and styles.

Oil & acrylic painting will be taught by Frederic Scudder on Friday mornings. Bunny Neuman's class, painting for senior adults, meets Friday afternoons; there is no registration or membership fee required for this course.

A new course, anatomy and figure drawing, will be taught by Steven Weiss on Sunday afternoons. Mr. Weiss received his MFA at the University of Pennsylvania, and has studied with Robert Beverly Hale. He is at present an instructor in anatomy and figure drawing and advanced figure sculpture at the Philadelphia College of Art.

Figure drawing workshops, with no instruction offered, are scheduled for Tuesday evenings and Sunday mornings.

A program of workshops in printmaking (lithography, etching & collography) and photography is also available. These workshops are held at the artists' studios, and membership in the PAA is not necessary to join them.

For information about the PAA's class program and special workshops, write to Princeton Art Association, Rosedale Road, or call 921-9173.

OPEN MEETING ON ART

Exhibit, Demonstration Set. The Federated Art Associations of New Jersey, District No. 2, Mid-Atlantic Annual meeting will be held Saturday, September 29, from 11 - 2:30 at Princeton Day School. The host group will be the Garden State Watercolor Society. Coffee and doughnuts will be served, and the G.S.W.S. open state juried annual exhibition will be on view.

The program will be a painting demonstration by Edwin Havas of Parsippany.

Mr. Havas received his art education at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, and at Seton Hall University, where he serves as assistant professor of art.

After the program and lunch, for which members bring their own sandwiches, a business meeting and discussion of art affairs throughout the state will be

held. The meeting is open to all interested in art. For information call Mrs. Dagmar Tribble, G.S.W.S. President, 921-7594.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

The Princeton Art Association's first show of the season at McCarter Theatre will be the "Award Winners Show," an exhibit of recent

work by the artists who won the PAA's four annual juried shows last year. Oil paintings by Lillian Frantin-Edwards, graphics by Stewart White, watercolors by Jean Bezanon, and photographs by Gary Saretzky will be displayed.

The exhibit will run from September 25 to October 23. The PAA invites the public to attend a reception in honor of

the artists on Sunday, September 30, from 5 to 7 at McCarter.

The Princeton University League will exhibit the prints and paintings of Saboko Okabayashi, well known Princeton artist and teacher, in the Dorothy Brown Room, 171 Broadmead, until late October.

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+++
I bet you didn't know ... that many health insurance plans for families do not cover children after they reach 19 years old.
+++
Do you know there's a National Football League team that retired a player's uniform number even though that player NEVER played a game for them ... When the Cleveland Browns got the 1961 Heisman Trophy winner, Ernie Davis out of college, they assigned uniform number 45 to him ... But Davis was stricken with a fatal disease and died before he could ever play a game for the Browns ... Cleveland honored Davis' memory by retiring his uniform number, even though Davis never really appeared in that number.
+++

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Tiger Football Team's Hopes for 1979 Season May Encounter Rough Reception at Dartmouth

A Princeton University football team, seeking the return to respectability that has eluded its predecessors for the past eight years, will open its 1979 schedule at Hanover Saturday against the defending Ivy League champions. The Tigers' long-standing problems have been increased in magnitude since practice began by the unprecedented departure from the squad of four seniors and the loss through injury of a highly promising tackle in the totally rebuilt offensive line.

An assignment to play Dartmouth as its first opponent under such circumstances may well confront the Orange and Black with considerably more than it can handle. A blend of execution and confidence has long been the hallmark of football as it is played at Hanover, and if the Green manages a quick start despite its major rebuilding problems at a number of key positions, the final margin may well have no resemblance to the 28-21 decision that wrapped up the championship for Dartmouth in last November's dramatic regionally significant game.

The Tigers' plight might well become desperate should an early injury occur to quarterback Steve Reynolds. His immediate backup, two-year letterman Ken Barrett, left the squad last week, reportedly because he had been told in fairly explicit fashion by assistant coach Ken Bowman, the Tigers' offensive coordinator, that his performance in the scrimmage with Wilkes College was markedly short of expectations. That leaves Mark Lockenmeyer, a rarely used junior, and sophomore Bob Holly as Reynolds's replacements.

The task of recreating an offensive line after all five players on its interior had graduated was increased measurably with the loss for the season of junior Mike Schloth with torn knee ligaments. The 6-4, 220-lb. letterman had shown consistent ability in pre-season action and will be thoroughly missed. Mike Senft, bigger than Schloth at 6-4, 240, but without a letter in two varsity years, and sophomore Kevin Schlosser, 6-4, 245, are now one-two at left tackle.

Dartmouth Usually Ready. Since Ivy league teams began opening with each other three years ago, Dartmouth has not lost - trimming Penn twice and Princeton at Hanover two years ago, 14 to 11. Having won the title last fall after having been largely picked to finish in the middle echelon under new coach Joe Yukica,

QUICK LOOK AT DARTMOUTH
OFFENSE: Untried quarterback will replace All-Ivy Buddy Teevens but running of Jeff Dufresne and split end Dave Shula. All-Ivy as sophomores, plus good line will put points on board for the Green.
DEFENSE: Graduation losses were heavy despite return of six starters. Game's outcome will hinge on Dartmouth's ability to outplay Princeton in this department.
CHIEF ASSET: Home field, plus extreme momentum carrying over from last year's unexpected ability to win Ivy title.
CHIEF PROBLEM: Difficulty in replacing 31 lettermen. Dartmouth will use unusually large number of inexperienced players.
TYPE OF ATTACK: Multiple



TIGER CO-CAPTAINS: Steve Reynolds (left), quarterback, and Matt McGrath, defensive tackle, will lead the Princeton football team this season.

the Green is extremely eager to start again, and to make the Tigers its first stepping stone toward a second straight championship.

Yukica began the season with the unenviable task of replacing All-Ivy Buddy Teevens, who put his name against five new Dartmouth and two league records last fall. He is expected to go with senior Larry Margerum, who did well against Holy Cross when Teevens was hurt but did not play enough thereafter to earn a letter. If Margerum's inexperience

SPORTS In Princeton

shows, it could be of immense help to the underdog Tigers.

Much of the rest of Dartmouth's offensive unit is in good hands, particularly at fullback and tight end, where All-Ivy juniors Jeff Dufresne and Dave Shula are ready. There is some holdover strength in the interior line, particularly Co-Captain Tom Marek at guard, and enough on the defensive unit to put the Green in generally satisfactory condition despite the loss of 31 lettermen.

Last year, Dartmouth won in Palmer Stadium largely because of the heroics of Shula in grabbing eight passes for 191 yards, some of them truly spectacular receptions. Anything close to a repeat performance with a new quarterback will kill the Tigers if their pass rush fails to apply sufficient pressure.

Tiger Backfield a Threat. Hopes for a good Princeton showing rest on the possibility that tailback Cris Crissy may outperform Shula's offensive theatrics and that Reynolds's experience will guide him to a better performance than anyone Yukica fields in Teevens's shoes. Crissy, who is used on kickoff and punt returns as well as in pure ball-carrying assignments and on pass receptions, may very well be the best back in the Ivy League by the time the season is over. His greatest challenger should be Yale's fine halfback, Ken Hill.

Expectations are that Princeton will have a one-two punch in its running game that the Tigers have not enjoyed since the days of Hank Bjorklund and Doug Blake in the early '70s. The addition to the squad of sophomore Larry Van Pelt may take a great deal of the pressure off Crissy in that the defense cannot key on him.

A stockily built 5-7 who weighs 185, Van Pelt has the power to run inside and yet

possesses the speed to go wide. In four games before he was hurt as a freshman, he failed to gain 100 yards only once. Because Reynolds is throwing well this fall, and can also double as a good ball carrier, Princeton's chances for success will hinge largely on what this trio can do to keep the pressure off its thinly manned defensive unit.

Not wholly as a matter of choice, the Tigers will start four sophomores. All played well as freshmen, all have better than average promise, but if they are beaten in one-on-one situations by more experienced players, confidence may be longer in coming than would be the case if they saw action gradually as reserves.

Scott Oostdyk, a 6-2, 193-lb. wide receiver, will go at split end, the position vacated by

Continued on Page 17A

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Football Season at PHS to Begin on Friday; Strong First Team May Produce Good Record

(Third of a series of three articles on the prospects of the Princeton High School football team for 1979.)

"We're well established. I don't see any reason why we can't be totally competitive. We might surprise some people."

"The kids are all gung-ho. They're hungry. They want to do the best they can. I expect a lot of things from them -- unless I'm reading them all wrong. We should be in every game."

These comments from Princeton High football coach Jim Beachell on the eve of his team's opener here this Friday at 3 against Allentown suggest a confidence on his part that the Little Tigers can be a contender this season.

After scrimmages last week against Freehold Borough and South Hunterdon, Beachell reports he is well satisfied with the progress of his squad. PHS won both, but not -- cautioned Beachell -- "by awesomescores."

Even if he were so inclined -- and he isn't -- Beachell can't make any flat out prediction about the opener or the season. There are too many variables.

He has depth problems. "A serious injury in the line and we'd be in trouble," acknowledged Beachell. Much will depend on how fast quarterback Dave Dinella can gain the experience he lacks in passing and running the team.

Solid First Team. The starting PHS backfield against Allentown has been set from the start of practice: Brian Varvel at fullback, Paul Miles at tailback, Steve Budd at wingback and Dinella at quarterback.

The starting offensive line is also set. It is strong on either flank with Judd petrone playing split end and Leroy Hunninghake tight end. Veterans Eric Vieland and John Gocke will be at tackle and two more veterans, Ben Navarro and Ian Broadwater, the guards.

Center is no longer the problem Beachell thought it would be at the start of the season. "We feel real good with Chris Carroll in there," he said. Carroll has earned the starting berth on the basis of his greater experience. He is a senior. Two able backups are junior Bill Baskin and sophomore Paul Geller.

Tony Cedino, Danny Miller, Mark Greenland and Mark Adams comprise an effective secondary, while Vieland, Gocke, Hunninghake and Broadwater will go both ways and play on the defensive unit.



STARTING GUARD: Ben Navarro, 5-8, 170, will be one of the starting guards for Friday's opener.

Frank Whittaker and David Forey are fighting for one of the defensive end slots.

Double Threat. "I'm not unhappy with our running game by any means," said Beachell this week. "We can control the ball when we want to and when we want to pass, we can do it. We do have a double threat going."

In pre-season scrimmages, PHS has seen some I formation and some Veer. Next week against Ewing it will run up against the Delaware wing-T.

But Beachell reports he doesn't know what to expect from Allentown. Although he hasn't seen them play, he anticipates more passing from the Redbirds because quarterback Paul Blanda returns. "He's a very fine quarterback."

In their first meeting last year, PHS and Allentown battled to a 6-6 tie in a contest marked by mistakes on both sides. Both teams went on to fashion identical -- and disappointing -- 2-6-1 records.

Redbird coach Tom Peddie has only four lettermen returning: tight end Jack Baker and linebacker Tony Wallace, co-captains of the



HOLE IS PLUGGED: Chris Carroll, 5-10, 160, will start at center for the Little Tigers.

team; cornerback Danny Shelton and safety Larry Wharton. The team is not big, averaging about 160 pounds.

To compensate, Peddie is stressing quickness and aggressiveness. "Our agility is going to surprise a lot of people," he said.

Peddie also plans to use numerous different formations. The attack will be wide open with a lot of passing. "We'll be doing just about everything imaginable," promised Peddie.

Whether the Little Tigers can contain this promised free-wheeling attack and put some of their own points on the board will be answered Friday.

Here is a rundown of the Little Tigers remaining opponents.

Ewing won only three of nine games last year -- one a 27-6 triumph over PHS -- and like Princeton High is experiencing a shrinking school population. It will enter the Colonial Valley Conference for the first time next year.

Previous meetings between the two schools have been bruising, physical battles. "They should be really strong," commented beachell. "With the exception of quarterback, they have practically their whole starting offense available."



SPLIT END: Judd Patrone, a 6-2, 162-lb. former wingback, has been drawing praise for his play at split end.

Hun, 4-3-1 last year, including a 24-7 defeat by PHS, has lost both its quarterbacks through graduation. Hun coach Dave leete reports he has a thin squad but a respectable first team.

The key for Hun will be avoiding injuries to key players. Hun has never beaten Princeton High and Beachell said he would like to keep it that way.

Hightstown, the first Colonial Valley Conference foe for PHS, reportedly faces a rebuilding year after going 6-3 last fall under coach Don Colbert.

The Rams have lost mainly

in the backfield, says Beachell, "but with the numbers they get out over there they shouldn't have any trouble getting it back together." He's right. Colbert reports this year's turnout is the largest ever, including several transfers.

West Windsor, like Hightstown, finished 6-3 last year. Although the school has had only five seasons of varsity football, the last two have been winning ones and the

Continued on next page

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Princeton Football

Continued from Page 14B

senior Rich Keefe when he left the squad. Mark Rifkin, at 6-6 and better than 280 the team's biggest player, is the choice to take over where senior Dave Pelligrini had been slotted at tackle before he gave up the sport to concentrate on track.

Larry Van Pelt, on the other hand, has won the starting job at fullback from the other candidates for the job. Scott Wright, 6-5, 220, will be the only sophomore on the defensive unit, starting at line backer in place of senior John Marsh, who dropped the sport two weeks ago.

Ivy League Forecast
Dartmouth over Princeton. Too tough an opener for Tigers

Cornell over Penn. Little going for Quakers this fall

Brown over Yale. Elis had extreme graduation losses

Columbia over Harvard. Crimson a slow starter.

Both of the players who handled the kicking for the Orange and Black during most of the last three years have graduated. All-Ivy Bill Powers as the punter and Chris Howe on placements. Ken Buck, new to the punting chores as a junior, will succeed Powers.

Senior Lou Vaccarello is the man who will kick off and take care of the p.a.t.s and field goals. His demonstrated power (in contrast to most sidewinders, he stands only five feet behind the ball before kicking) will provide an interesting duel with Dartmouth's Chris Sawch, an all-Ivy choice who made all 23 p.a.t.s for the Green last year.

"Kicking and defense are what win ball games for you," says Frank Navarro, the Tiger coach just beginning his second year. Princeton's problem is that its greatest strength lies in its backfield, playing behind an extremely inexperienced line. If that combination can score enough points to hold off a very capable Dartmouth squad, it will be an upset of considerable proportions.

—Donald C. Stuart

First Luncheon Thursday

The weekly series of football luncheons, held last fall for the first time at the Nassau Inn, will resume there this Thursday at noon. They are open to the public at a charge of \$6 for the buffet-style menu.

Coach Frank Navarro will speak on the Tigers' prospects for the Dartmouth game, and thereafter will review each Saturday's contest as well as evaluate the team's next opponent. The coach of each team Princeton will face speaks over an amplified telephone system and accepts questions from the audience. Leading members of the Princeton squad are among those in attendance.

PHS Football

Continued from Preceding Page

program is definitely on the rise under coach Rex Walker. "They have a solid defense and they're growing," noted Beachell.

With the return of 15 veterans, it seems the Pirates are going to continue to keelhaul other teams. Last year, they tripped Princeton, 22-6, breaking open a tight game with a score in the final minutes.

McCorristin (formerly St. Anthony) has not won a game in its last 21 starts. It's last triumph came October 30, 1976, when it upset Princeton High, 14-6.

There is no guarantee the string will end under second-year coach Kevin Hardiman, although Beachell claims the Iron Mikes have a good quarterback returning. Hardiman views his squad as small and inexperienced and says the Iron Mikes will have to rely on quickness to win.

Lawrence struggled through a 2-7 season last year, its third losing campaign in a row. If West Windsor and Hightstown are on the ascendancy,

Lawrence is in a decline. This year's squad has shrunk to 25. Although coach Ed Shirk is wondering where all the dedication has gone, he feels his small squad can still be a contender -- provided there are no injuries.

"They're having problems," agreed Beachell, but he doesn't plan to let that stand in the way of atoning for last year's upset, when the Cardinals defeated PHS, 14-6, in the last 40 seconds.

Notre Dame seems to have it all -- again. It was 9-1 last year and blew away PHS, 39-12. Coach Chappy Moore, with solid backing from school officials, has turned the Irish around.

This year, ND will play five games under newly-installed lights, including a Friday meeting with PHS. Moore says this team has more depth than previous ones, which should quell any hopes of handling the Irish.

Trenton is trying to escape the football doldrums -- despite its large size -- under coach Artie Williams, who says the Tornados are still two years away. "You've got to improve when you have 4,000 kids to choose from," said Beachell.

Trenton inched up to 4-5 last year, one of the four wins a 14-6 victory over PHS -- its first over the Little Tigers in seven years.

—Preston Eckmeder

HUN OPENS FRIDAY
Against Newark Academy. The Hun School football team

Continued on next page



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Off To Winning Start, PDS Faces Dwight Next

One game does not make a
season, but in just a little more
than two periods of football
Saturday afternoon, Princeton
Day School demonstrated that
this fall will be far different
than last.

Opening on the road against
Pingry, the Panthers
displayed an offense that had
clearly learned its lessons
from last year, and wasted no
time in putting them to work
in a 20-6 triumph. The stut-
tering and stumbling attack
that characterized the Blue
and White for most of 1978 has
been replaced by a smoothly
directed offense.

Watching last year's labors
begin to pay off, coach Jim
Walker was pleased with his
players' efforts. "A year of
experience has really helped
us," Walker commented. "We
played a good, solid game with
less mistakes. The scrimmage
against Princeton High really
helped us, also. It gave us the
confidence that we could stay
with a fairly good team."

This Friday, the Panthers
will be back in the bus, again,
traveling to north Jersey to
play Dwight-Englewood. The
Panthers have won against
this opponent each of the last
three years, but by no more
than about seven points
combined.

Last year PDS escaped with
a 10-8 decision. Like PDS,
Dwight had a young team last

year and could be much im-
proved, but Walker does not
have much to go on. This will
be Dwight's opening game of
the season, which gives the
Panthers a slight edge.

Haynes Excels. The key to
PDS' success Saturday af-
ternoon was the superb
running of senior halfback
Billy Haynes, who scored
twice on passes from quar-
terback Jeff Freda, but
everybody had a hand in this
victory.

Early in the contest, Walker
was forced to abandon his two
quarterback system when
Tim Murdoch was injured.
That left the tight end spot
open and Neil Munroe was
sent in to fill that gap.

He responded by catching a
key third down pass from
Freda and turning it into a 20-
yard gain that kept the
Panthers' first touchdown
drive alive. Given a first down
on the Pingry 19, the Blue and
White scored a short time
later on a two-yard run by
Andy Lickstein. Sophomore
Newell Thompson connected
on his first varsity extra point
attempt, and PDS led 7-0.

In the second period,
Princeton Day started on its
own 22 and moved to its 37.
From there Freda hit Haynes
with a short swing pass, and
he turned it into a 63-yard
touchdown with some ex-

cellent open field running,
leaving several would-be
tacklers in his wake. The
P.A.T. attempt failed and PDS
led 13-0.

Meanwhile, the PDS defense
was effectively bottling up the
Pingry attack, and did not
allow the home team inside
the 20-yard line in the first
half.

The Blue and White wasted
no time after the intermission,
taking the kickoff and mar-
ching 63 yards in eight plays
for its final score. Haynes
figured prominently in this
one also covering the last 28
yards after catching another
short toss from Freda.

Thompson's point after was
good, and Walker began to
substitute freely. Pingry
controlled the ball for much of
the rest of game, but could
only score once.

A long drive by the losers
was stopped on the PDS two-
yard line early in the fourth
quarter, but with just a minute
or so remaining they finally
punched over a score.

PDS lost the ball on a
fumble and later on an in-
terception, and had three or
four penalties, but all in all put
on a solid performance. "This
is an older team, and the
players help each other,"
walker observed. "Everybody
knows success is going to
come by working as a team."

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

will open its schedule Friday
at 3:30 when it opposes
Newark Academy in
Livingston.

Hun, hoping to improve on
last year's 4-3-1 record, would
like to get off to a fast start but
coach Dave Leete says he
doesn't know what to expect.
"It's like that every year with
the first game," he said. Last
year, Hun won in an upset, 14-
0.

Leete adds he doesn't know
anything about the North
Jersey team other than that it
has a new coach this year.
"They usually have one or two
more PGs than we do but it is
always a good game."

After scrimmages with
McCorristin last week and
Pennington School on

Saturday, Leete said he was
optimistic about the 1979
season. The important thing,
he observed, was that Hun
improved with each scrim-
mage.

Both Rob Clark, the PG
from Doylestown, Pa., and
Paul Sumners ran well, and
rookie quarterback Dave
Wheaten is showing steady
improvement. One concern of
Leete's has been the sidelining
of two starting backs, Matt
Roach and Dan Burke with
muscle pulls. Neither saw
action in either scrimmage.

PDS TO MEET PHS

In Soccer Friday. Two of the
better soccer teams in the
county will renew an intense
rivalry Friday afternoon when
Princeton Day meets Prin-
ceton High on the Valley Road
School field at 3:45.

The two schools have been
playing each other for only the
past three or four years, but
the game has become a big
one quickly. The Panthers
have had the better of it so far,
but just barely. Last year,
they won 1-0 in overtime, and
Valley will also be the Little
two years ago 3-2. This year
promises to be just as close.

The highlight of the contest
may be the match-up of two

exceptional players, the Little
Tigers' Ron Celestin and Jono
Rush of Princeton Day. PDS
coach John Jameson indicated
that Rush may cover Celestin
in the contest.

The game will be the second
of the season for the Panthers,
who had their opener against
Chestnut Hill called off last
Friday because of the threat
of stormy weather.

PDS will open this Wed-
nesday against Hightstown
away. Last year the Blue and
White had no trouble winning
a 5-1 decision.

HOME OPENER NEXT

For PHS Soccer Team. It's
scheduled opening game with
Hillsborough rained out
Friday, the Princeton High
School soccer team will play
its home opener against
Hopewell Valley at 3:45 at the
Valley Road School field. The
Hillsborough contest -- the
first ever between the two
schools in soccer -- has been
postponed to October 31.

The game with Hopewell
Tigers' first Colonial Valley
Conference contest, and PHS

Continued on next page

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The third annual Princeton Half-Marathon will be held Sunday. The 13.1 mile race, certified and sanctioned by the N.J.A.A.U., supported by the First National Bank of Princeton, will once again benefit the YMCA.

Runners will take off at 1 p.m. on Hodge Road, across from the YMCA, and finish at Palmer Square, where awards will be presented. Trophies will be awarded for men and women in the following divisions: youth (14 and under), high school (15-18), open (19-29), sub-masters (30-39), masters (40-49), and veterans (50 and up).

Peter Clark, the Director of the Princeton Half-Marathon, states that about 2,500 runners are expected to line up at the starting line this year in what some call a dry run for the New York Marathon. Around five hundred entrants are expected to run the three-mile "Run-for-Fun," which starts shortly after the Half-Marathon.

Applications may be picked up at the Running Start on Chambers Street or at any of the seven offices of the First National Bank of Princeton.

Sports in Princeton

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coach Ed Beacham expects his team to be tested much more than it was in its only pre-season scrimmage last week against Peddie.

"They didn't even come close to scoring; it wasn't much of a scrimmage for us," commented Beacham. PHS won, 3-1, on goals by Ron Celestin and sophomores Dan Ronel and Riccardo Ucci.

PHS, in a scoring mood, even scored the lone Peddie goal. Beacham reported that a reserve fullback turned to kick the ball back to his goalie - and booted it right in the net.

Following Hopewell, PHS will play host to Princeton Day School on Friday at 3:45 and CVC foe West Windsor on Monday in West Windsor.

TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

For Diving Team. The YMCA Flying Fish Diving team will hold tryouts for interested divers from ages 8-17 on Wednesday, September 26, at 7.

Tryouts are open to any diver interested in diving competitively in the 1979-80 season. Competition will be conducted in the following age groups: 8-10, 11-12, 13-14 and 15-17. Call 924-4825 for further information.

SEMI-FINALS SATURDAY

In Springdale Tournament. Jack Murray will face Dick Thompson and Bob Hargraves, the defending champion, will oppose Fred Short Saturday in the semi-final round of the annual President's Cup Tournament at Springdale Golf Club. The final 18 holes will be played Sunday.

Thompson won his match easily last Sunday from Bill Middlebrook, after having edged George Ford, 1 up, the previous day. Middlebrook reached the quarter-finals by eliminating Jack Sweeney on the final hole.

Murray won Saturday from Moore Gates, Jr., 5 and 4, and topped Jack Petrone Sunday on the 18th green. Petrone had gone two extra holes Saturday before winning from Lester Robbins.

Hargraves took a lead that

proved to be insurmountable against Jim Litvack Saturday when he played the first seven holes in 1 under par, eventually winning, 2 and 1. Next day, he defeated Bob Cronin, 4 and 3. Cronin won Saturday, 6 and 5, from Kemp Roll.

Short was 4 down after nine holes Sunday but turned his match with Colin Henry around, winning 2 and 1. He defeated Alex Ross Saturday, 4 and 3. Henry won his first match last weekend from Harold Crane, 5 and 4.

EIGHT BOATS RACE

In Sunday's Sailing. Five Sunfish and three Lasers turned out Sunday for the second race day of the Car-

negie Sailing Club's fall series. The winds were very light, varying from the west and north at one to five knots and tested patience as much as sailing skills.

In the Sunfish fleet, Dan Mazzarella won with two first places in four races; Walt Gibson was second and Jim Myers third. In the Laser fleet, Ed Metcalf of Rocky Hill won with three first places in five races; Bernie Leefer was second and Rick Ober third.

The fall series will continue next Sunday at 2. New members are welcome.

PHS GIRLS 2 FOR 3

In Opening Games. The Princeton High School girls

tennis and field hockey teams won and the soccer team lost in opening games last week.

The tennis team blanked Steinert, 5-0, as Patty Dinella, number one, Muffy Ellis, number two, and Diane Aronovic all won their singles matches in straight sets.

Also winning in straight sets was the number one doubles of Julie Schwartz and Melanie Goldfeld. The closest match came in the number two doubles, as freshman Debbie Stier and newcomer Leah Cope, a junior, triumphed 6-4, 7-6.

"The whole team played well," commented coach Bill Humes, who added he was still in the process of trying to find

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

the right combination for the second doubles.

The Little Tigers will play host to Hopewell Valley Thursday afternoon at 3:45 and the Bulldogs are expected to give Princeton its stiffest competition in the Colonial Valley Conference league. "Hopewell is pretty strong in the doubles and it will be very close," said Humes. "The doubles should be decisive."

Six Goals for McCloskey. Missy McCloskey who led the PHS field hockey team in scoring with 11 goals last year scored six in Princeton's opening 8-1 victory over Steinert last week.

PHS outshot Steinert 5-0 in the second half, as Lee Ann Chamberlain and Courtney Hoff also scored for the victors. Carol Whitehouse was the only Spartan able to beat PHS goalie Nancy Pesce.

Last year, with just four starters returning, coach Joyce Jones guided the Little Tigers to the Central Jersey Group 2 title. This year the opposition should find them even tougher. The team will play its home opener on Monday against West Windsor at 3:45.

Soccer Team Bows, 6-1. Sue Mooney scored the game's first goal Friday but that was it for the PHS girls soccer team. Visiting Steinert scored the next six to win the opener for both teams.

Steinert outshot the Little Tigers three to one, peppering PHS goalie Claire Callahan with 33 shots on goal. Callahan was outstanding with 23 saves. PHS was held to 11 shots on goal by the Steinert defense.

Coach Carol Parsons's booters will oppose Hamilton Thursday and play host to West Windsor on Monday at 3:45.

The soccer team, however, evened its record at 1-1 Monday when it defeated Hopewell Valley, 5-2, in a Colonial Valley Conference game. Left inner Sue Mooney scored three goals for the Little Tigers.

The home team Bulldogs scored first but PHS tied it at one. Hopewell scored again to recapture the lead but PHS came back to even it at two and the score remained tied until the start of the fourth period. In all, PHS had 34 shots on goal, one a score by halfback Ellie Steinberg.

TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

For Women's Platform Tennis. The Princeton Recreation Department is taking names of women who wish to try out for the two New Jersey State platform tennis teams which will compete in matches throughout the state.

Tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday from 9 to noon at Community Park Courts. All prospective players must register with the Recreation Department before Friday. For additional information, call Jack Roberts at 921-9480.

TENNIS TIME CHANGED

At Community Park Courts. Starting Monday, the evening tennis sign-up slots will be moved back to 6 p.m. Those wishing to play on the Community Park hard surface courts from 6 - 10:30 will need a punch card to be admitted. Punch cards cost \$15 and may be purchased at courtside or at the Princeton Recreation Department, Room 211, Valley Road School.

GIRLS TEAMS FORMED

By Princeton Soccer Association. Two girls traveling teams, one for the fifth and sixth grades coached by Steve Foltiny, and one for

seventh and eighth coached by Vince Baldino and Pete Callaway, have been started for the first time by the Princeton Soccer Association.

A few spaces remain. Interested girls should attend the final tryout on Saturday at 2:30 at the Fete Fields on Washington Road. For further information, call Rich Ballard at 924-8631.

DOUBLES TITLE WON

In W. Windsor Tennis. Suresh Chugh and her daughter, Dolly, became the first winners in the 11th annual West Windsor Township fall tennis tournaments when they captured the mother-daughter doubles title. In a long three-set final, Dolly and her mother defeated Noreen Fallon and her daughter, Marie, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

GOLF TOURNAMENT SET

At Cranbury Course. West Windsor Recreation Department will sponsor its annual golf tournament October 5 at the Cranbury Golf Club.

The tournament will include trophies and awards for low net, low gross, nearest to the pin and longest drive. They will be presented at the buffet dinner that will follow. In addition there will be beer and hot dogs served at the 6th hole.

The cost is \$20 per person. Registration forms will be at the golf course and the recreation office in the Municipal Building. For further information, call the Recreation Department at 799-2400.

Climbing Mt. McKinley

Continued from Page 1B

is the time one must begin to avoid sun melt and the greater risk of slipping into crevasses. Just at 2, the wind picked up, and they found themselves engulfed in a severe three-day snow storm. Mt. McKinley is subject to treacherous summer storms as the warm Pacific winds from China meet the bulk of frigid Arctic air.

Close Call. Tent poles collapsed in winds that Jim Hale, the group leader, estimated at more than 80 miles an hour. Their thermometer disappeared in the swirling snow, but the last reading was minus 27 degrees. A tent mate was buried in snow to his chin before being dug out.

The incessant roar of the wind made an unnerving, battering noise, like a train passing nearby, Dr. Moseley says. "I can't remember much of those days or nights. For all I knew, it might as well have been 24 hours instead of three days. Our noble leader kept waking us up and urging us to melt snow and make soup."

Dr. Moseley had read a book once called "Hall of the Mountain God," an account of three who perished in a similar storm, and he thought,

"This can't be happening to us." Even with layers of down garments, they were all beginning to get frostbite.

Finally there was a clearing in the storm. The group assessed the situation, and realizing they were a week behind schedule and low on food, decided not to go to the top. The trip down was equally fraught with peril.

Fog, Too. Sally Greenfield slipped into a crevasse, but they managed to pull her out safely. Coming off a sharp ridge which they literally straddled with 3,000 feet drops on either side, Jim Hale made a wrong turn in the fog down a precipice of granular ice which wouldn't hold an ice axe securely. When he motioned to the three roped with him to go back, it was Dr. Moseley who had to be lead man clambering up the vertical wall of ice.

After 21 days they came to the plain, where the tundra seemed emerald green after days of snow and where there was running water, birds and primroses. Mr. Hale told them they would fall on their knees in gratitude, and indeed the relief was enormous. Of the 10 climbs he has made on Mt. McKinley, Mr. Hale characterized this as the "most adventurous."

Rewards and Satisfaction. "A magnificent adventure,"

adds Dr. Moseley, recalling the views, the vistas, the isolated peaks, the Great Plain towards Fairbanks which was dotted with thousands of little lakes glinting below, and the enormous silence of the mountain. He asserts that McKinley is "moderately difficult" from a technical climbing point of view, but very strenuous physically. He keeps in shape by running four or five miles a day, playing tennis and skating.

Dr. Moseley began climbing as a boy in the Lake District of his native England. By age 13 he had read every book on Mt. Everest (over 29,000 feet) and knew just how he would approach it when his time came. In the fall of 1975 he made Nepal and the Himalayas the target of his first full scale mountaineering expedition and climbed neighboring Mt. Mary (21,000 feet), which afforded magnificent views of Everest.

He has also climbed Mt. Chimborazo in Ecuador and is now casting his eye on the Atlas mountains in North Africa. He likes experiencing the different cultures of the countries in which mountains are located and the challenge to his physical limitations. "It's something to plan for and to look back on," he says.

--Barbara L. Johnson



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